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"Aha! Mickey Maguire, Luck you'll have to your hearts desire."

And see what you have seen before ?"

Without hesitation Mickey swallowed

ey's heart as he closed his eyes upon the

'Take it away from my sight,' he cried

The voice of the fairies recalled him, as

What now is, but what pe'er should be,"

Mickey did what he was told, but with

a sad heart and increasing apprehension

apple, than the mill disappeared, the busy

hum of contented labor was hushed : he

sobs of grief fell upon ins car. It's mone

around and beheld his wife; she was or

weeping. Presently a drunken uproar was

and he saw himself, when all of manhoo

reduced to, did even one sense alone re

"Eat and see now with the last

The future purchased by the past,"

Infinite horror took hold of him and

was some time before he could summon up

courage sufficient to swallow the apple, s

conscious was he of the recompense which

his hitherto wasted life deserved. At las

and spread until it made a large, luminous

circle, within which he could distinguish

that it was his wife and himself, but grown

very old. There were also joyous chil-

ing sunset illumined the beautiful picture

He could have gazed for ever upon that

presented the aspect of a bleak, desolate

appeared on the miserable headboard.

himself he found that he was in his own

Not a word did Mickey say that whole

people." But the next morning, although

main-the sense of sight.

"The other, Mickey, eat and see

'it's too late, too late! Oh! for the wast-

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Doetrn. HOMEOPATHIC BROTH.

BY PHILOUSOPHOS.

Take a robin's leg-Mind, the drumstick merely-Put it in a tub Filled with water, nearly,

Set it out of doors, In a place that's shady; Let it stand a week-Three days for a lady.

Dip a spoonful in-To a five-pail kettel; It should be of tin, Or, perhaps, bell-metal.

Fill the kettel up, Put it on a boiling, Skim the liquor well To prevent it oiling.

For thickening and salt, Take of rice one kernal; Use, to light the fire, 'The Salina Journal.

Let the liquor boil Half an hour-no longer; If tis for a man, You may make it stronger

Should you desire That the soup be flavory, Stir it once around With a stalk of summer-savory

If of thyme you choose Just to put a snatch in, Twill be flavored fine If you dip your watch in.

When the broth is done. Set it by to 'jell' it; Then three times a day Let the patient smell it.

If hy chance he die Say 'twas nature did it; But if he get well,

Give the broth the credit Agriculture.

received from China a specimen of maize ever to be had at his table, a seat by his desirous to obtain the same grain but of dew, was always proffered to the weary other colors. For this purpose, he planted traveler. by the side of some of them some American It was a thousand pities that, to his many crop of grain of a pink tint, with some of worldly of prudence. But he didn't, and a blueish, and others of green color. He there's an end of the matter; nor was he of Tusavora, the grain of which is as white satisfied, money-scraping mortals, who, foras Carolina rice, and he thus obtained a tunately for their sons and successors, crop, the ears of which were about 14 in- happen to have the same grovelling virtue maize on being planted near some of the the peculiarities of his temperament or brown maize of Central America, produced disposition. some of a dark-brown color, which ripens Well, it so happened that, year after eight days sooner than the other sorts .- year, Mickey's affairs got worse by de-This farmer now possesses one hundred grees, and, in the thick of his distress, ripen earlier, as well as larger and longer comfort according to the rule of three." ears, and thus increase the produce. BOSCAWEN.

corn cobs, the decayed vegetables and not materially brightened by the alliance. notice more or less of this waste, more as a future to provide for. the house or out-buildings look very enough." and disgusting.

Selected Cale.

THE FAIRIES' WARNING.

BY JOHN BROUGHAM.

'A broth of a boy,' as ever stood in shoe leather, was Mickey Maguire. At DYERTISEMENTS inserted at the Lowest hurling, wrestling, or kicking football, or Delaction made to those who advertise by kicking up a shindy generally, there wasn't his equal in the barony. It would really do your heart good to see him with the fun glancing all over his face, like Shannon's water, 'batein the flure,' at a fair or a 'pathern,' with some bright-eyed 'colleen,' for there was no better hand at the jig in the country round, and that the girls knew mighty well, for there wasn't one of them that wouldn't walk a long mile to dance · Plauxty Molly,' or the 'Old Fox-hunter,' with 'Sportin' Mickey Maguire.'

Now, then, you must know that our friend Mickey, was the sole and whole proprietor of the only mill, such as it was, in the entire vicinity; consequently, at the early part of his life, the hopper was continually going, and the result was a very comfortable living for the miller; but, as he increased in years, instead of growing wise by experience and husbanding his present resources, so that, in the event of accident, ill health, or misfortune of any kind, he might have a trifle laid by, to fall upon, like too many of his countrymen, he lived from hand to mouth, spending exactly what he had, be that much or little. To be sure, a little always satisfied him when he had no more; but, if it were ever so large a sum, he invariably found a way to get rid of it. It may be readily conceived. therefore, that Mickey was quite unprepared for a rainy day-indeed, he never suffered himself to think of anything beyond the passing moment. If to-day were only provided for, to-morrow might take

care of itself. By a singular continuance of equally balanced luck, Mickey Maguire managed, for a number of years, to scramble on tolerably well. The mill was his banker, and it depended upon its yielding much or little as to whether he had a 'high ould time' or merely satisfied the few wants to which he could circumscribe himself if

Notwithstanding the carelessness of his general disposition, Mickey was a diliger worker in working hours. No one ever saw him lounging about in idleness when labor was in demand; and, moreover, he was possessed of a true, honest and benevolent heart-the latch of his door was never lifted without a welcome,-rich or A French farmer has succeeded in giving poor, it was all the same to him. A bite Maize or Indian Corn any color he and a sup, given with pride to his equals nooses, by the following plan :- Having and with joy to the hungry wayfarer, was a pearl white color, the grains of which cheerful chimney corner, and a smoke of vere very small but very beautiful, he was the pipe, and may be a drop of mountain

naize of a red color, and the result was a heaven-sent virtues, he did not add the nade a similar experiment with the maize to blame for it either, although some selfches in length, and the grains of a blue to a vicious extent, elevate their eyes, shrug color. Another time he planted some their shoulders, and cry shame upon the maize of the color of amber among some open hand, and all the time the would-be of the black maize of Syria. The ears at- philosophers forgot that they might as well tained the length of 22 inches, and the find fault with an individual for the shape grain was of different colors. The yellow of his nose, or the color of his hair, as for

and fifty three different varieties of maize, what does my bold miller do but take unto and his object in continuing his experi- himself a wife, as he said himself, for ments is not only to change the color at to double his joy, and halve his sorrow, will, but also to obtain varieties which will which was two to one in favor of some

How it answered his expectations, it is unnecessary to inquire into; suffice it to WASTE MANURES. - Many farmers say that, inasmuch as she brought him thoughtlessly throw into the roads, or the nothing in the way of worldly gain, saving streams running near them, things which a pair of bright blue eyes and a stuff gown, are highly valuable as fertilizers-such as all settled on herself, his prospects were

scrapings of their cellars, dead animals, At last came the year of the bad harpieces of leather, old shoes and other cloth- vest; the crops all failed, and the mill ing, 'hair, and even ashes. All these became quiet and desolate; that put the things should be added to the manure finishing stroke on poor Mickey's perplexiheap, and allowed to decompose and be ties, and, for the first time in his life, he mixed up with it. In our daily walks we began to think that there was such a thing

particularly, among small farmers some of . Musha! then, it's time for me to come whom are sending money to the city for to my senses,' said he, as he took up his street manure, guano, poudrette, &c., a pipe after a most unsatisfactory meal; cart load of which they might make at many's the fine night I spint as much as one-fourth the cost of what they pay for it ud last us a month now, and, betoken, it's abroad. Besides, such things lying about suppin sorra I am for that same, sure

too,' continued his help-mate. 'But it's heels were tripped up, and with another with his determination to take warning by A large farm without skill, capital, and me that's to be pitied-me, that niver had tug at his coat, down he tumbled upon a the lessons the fairies had given him-a industry, is a plague to its other. It is the good of it, when it was goin, and now little mound of 'fairy clover,' his head determination, I am glad to record, that he like what somebody said of self-righteous- it's gone-it's me that'll have to cry salt striking against a soft stone. ness, the more you have of it the worse tears for the want of it. Ah! if you had The blow stunned him for an instant. forward there was not a soberer or a more

in' thim that gives you the could showlder tent of ground in his neighborhood perfect- miller now, you might snap yer fingers at the ly alive with diminutive creatures in human harvest; an' more betoken I wouldn't be form, and hundreds upon hundreds of tiny shamin' ver name by wearin' the same voices chirped outgownd at market an' at mass.'

'Arra, be aizy,' said Mickey, 'where's the use in tellin' me what I know mighty . Musha then, long life to yez, for that vell already ! I've been a fool, as many's same, and may yez niver want divarshin he one has been afore me; but I've had yerselves,' said Mickey, taking off his hat my jig, an' now the piper's to be paid, out and making a low how to the fairies. At my bones, if not out of my pocket. that instant his attention was directed

Well, to make a long story short, Mick- more especially to three frolicksome elves, went down the hill in a hurry, as easy who were carrying, kicking and pushing people generally do when the light of for- along what appeared to be three very tune doesn't show them their way. Puz- small apples, which were at length desposzled, confused, and blinded in the thick ited immediately before him, when the darkness of distress, he made a few ineffec- whole multitude formed a circle round, tual struggles towards an upward move- and pointed to the diminutive fruit. ment, only to plunge deeper into the mire 'What's them for, might I ax ?' inquired of disappointment; so that, tired at last of Mickey. Whereupon a number of the ndeavoring to buffet against the current fairies took up one of the apples, and, preof misfortune, he made no exertion to sus- senting it to Mickey, they all shoutedain himself, but allowed it to float him | "Rat this pippin, Mickey asthore, where it chose. And it is not to be wonlered at that; amidst the noisy, reckless revelry of the village whiskey shop, was his the little apple at a mouthful, when lo! in general anchorage, and, indeed, misfor- an instant the house and hill vanished, and sune's most dangerous flood tide could not in its place appeared the old mill, as it have carried him into a worse haven, for was ten years before, the sound of perpetu when prospects grew brighter, and plente- al industry echord around, and soon he ous harvests again smiled upon the land, saw the semblance of himself, but without he habits which he had acquired in his the careworn traces which the ill-spen despondency rendered labor distasteful, intervening time had marked upon his and the old mill, once more in brisk de- features. The ruddy hue of health was on nand, was deserted for the tippling house. his cheek, and content beamed from his

Meantime, although the grain was bro't bright eye. A deep regret smote at Micks plentifully as ever, the business of the nill was scarcely sufficient to pay the happy scene. weekly score chalked up against himself and his gay companions, for again they rathered around him, laughing outrage- ed time once back again.' Asly at his maudlin jests, and pounding the tables at his drunken songs. The labor at the mill was neglected, for, without the eye of the master, work is badly done; his nome was home no longer; his wife's once beloved voice grew cold and tame to his ears, compared to the will hurrahs of his No sooner had he swallowed the second ale-house friends.

Matters had nearly arrived at a desperate state, when, one summer's evening, found himself within the house, and loud Mickey was making triangular surveys of the road as usual, his locomotion having been rendered extremely uncertain by co- her knees, her head buried in her hands rious libations of whiskey punch, when he happened to strike his foot against some- heard, the door was suddenly burst open, thing metallic. Stopping in the midst of ound it was a horse-shoe.

'Hurrah!' shouted Mickey, at the top of his voice, 'luck's come at last; an', inleed, not before it's wanted,

For, be it understood, that, amongst the Irish peasantry, the finding of so common- 'Horrible! horrible!' groaned Mickey place a thing as a horse-shoe, under such as he shut out the fearful apparition with circumstances, is considered to be precur- his clenched hands. 'Oh! for the unviti er of the most illimitable good fortune, ated mind of other days; but it is too late and so it was to Mickey Maguire, although too late!' not exactly in the way he anticipated.

'Aha!' he shouted, in glee; 'won't this fill the old woman's heart with joy ! or, with the certainty of approaching good ick, came back all his warmth of feeling for his wife; it was but the pressure of calamity that deadened it for a while, The blessed heavens be praised for this, with a sullen determination to know the cried he, as with the earnestness of a worst, he gulped it down desperately. hearty belief he knelt and offered up a The house vanished, and he saw nothing prayer of deepfelt thankfulness for the but a black, impenetrable cloud. Striving precious gift which he felt assured would to pierce through the darkness, at last h be the instrument of his delivery from dis-

Rising up, thoroughly subdued by the grateful feeling that pervaded every sense, two forms. On looking closer, he saw he dashed the tears from his eyes, exclaiming, 'I'll be a man again now, wid a bless-Then another mood came over him, and he kissed and hugged the horse-shoe, happy group. The man was reading from capering about, and making the echoes the household book, while a warm, glowring with his voluble delight.

Many were the castles in the air poor Mickey huilt before he reached home, and, calm, glorious scene, but that the tears amongst other notable intentions, I regret coursed down his cheeks so abundantly as to say that almost his first resolve was to almost to take away his sight. Suddenly give such a jollification to the whole country round, that the whiskey should flow started into view in terrible contrast. I like pump-water, until every soul at the feast was as drunk as a lord.

He had scarcely made this last resolu- atmosphere he gazed, and, in a few moments, tion when he reached his door, at which, discovered two wretched grave-mounds, the according to his own account of what then absence of all christian memorial indicating transpired, he was just about to knock, that they were hastily thrown up, and in when he felt a slight tug at the tails of his unconsecrated ground. coat, which made him hold back for a second. Thinking, however, that it was core, as, in burning letters, his own name only his fancy, he lifted his hand again to knock at the door, when a little stronger pull at his coat tail convinced him that there was something mysterious in it .-The most intense fear took possession of him, as he tremblingly cried-

' May the blessed saints above stand betune me and all harum. I do believe the good people is upon me.'

He had scarcely said this, when a clear, shrill, distinct, although infinitely small suffering considerably from his last even laugh ascended from the tufts of grass at ing's accident, he made a clean breast of untidy, and are often extremely offensive Indeed, an re are, an sarve you right, his feet, simultaneously with which his it, and told his wife everything, together

only put by ever so little of the money that but when he opened his eyes again, what domestic and industrious man in the whole happiness.

you wasted in rollickin' about, and threat- was his astonishment to see the whole ex- country round than Mickey Maguire, the

Great was the delight he took, in after years, when seated in the chimney corner, surrounded by a friendly circle of bouncing little Maguires, and listened to by such of the neighbors as might drop in to tea with the rich miller, to relate the circumwrit, although Mrs. Maguire would now

SOME RICH SCENES IN THE HOG WAR.

The official removal of the piggeries of the Rev. S. Adlam. four legged treasures out of the pens and first Baptist Church in R. Island. through a fence, were intent upon driving 'It may be proper now to take a further them up a steep hill into the woods. The view of the affairs of Mr. Gorton mercury ranged at over 100 degrees in the and his company. Upon their being sun, and the race was a warm one; but released and banished, as I have relathe pigs and the woman beat the "stars" ted, they went to Rhode Island, and from and the darkies, and gaining the summit thence over to Narragansett, where, on

earthed, lent all his energies to help get their spirits. Hubbard says he 'was creature by its two inches of tail-

"What's the row?" cried the officer. was obliterated, and nothing but the beast

remained. He saw himself in that brutal and degraded coudition man would blush into their very hearts to behold themselves house cursing himself roundly.

dropped in "

" Gone, sir !" replied Biddy. "Gone where ?"

"Where is your pig pen?"

"Is it the pin? What would, I have there it is, all piled up shnug in the shid," under the command of Ed ward Gibbons, through the house.

and dismal heath. Through the dull, misty hogs, and bate the life out of thim !"

The strong man shuddered to the heart's In dreadful agony he uttered a wild cry, and fell insensible. When he came to

concealed a whole litter of infantile pigbed, and his wife beside him, stanching as well as she could a severe cut in his night about his adventure with the " good capture.

kept to the uttermost; for, from that time

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. 1644.

'It is said that in 1644 Mr. John Clarke and some others formed a church on the stance which caused his reformation, and Scheme and principles of the Baptists .which he believed as implicitly as holy It is certain that in 1648 there were fifteen members in full communion.' The names and then my his temper by declaring that of the males were John Clark, Mark Lacit was very strange indeed, for she was at ther, Nathaniel West, William Vaughn, the window all the time, and he wasn't Thomas Clarke, Joseph Clarke, John down a minute before she had him lying Peckham, John Thorndon, William Wee-in bed, with a wet towel on his forehead. den and Samuel Hubbard. Calender.

The Church so established is still continged and is now under the Pastoral care

about town was not unattended by scenes The priority in point of time has been that somewhat relieved the tedious annoy- generally awarded to the Baptist Church ing character of the duty. In one quarter in Providence, as to its origin. The of the city there was a neck-and-neck race Church on the Island founded by John between the officers and their satellities Clarke as above stated, we believe howand a party of stalwart Irishwemen and ever was the first settled in regular church their darling swine. The latter parties order. On the tombstone of John Calenhad a little the start, and having got their der it is stated that he was pastor of the

of the hill, each triumphant owner uttered April 19, 1644, they procured a deed from a shout of triumph, and each emancipated the sachems, whereby they resigned themhog gave voice to a grunt of supreme satis- seives, people, lands, rights, inheritances and possessions, over unto the protection An M. P. and his aid found great wiffi- zed government of King Charles; and culty in capturing a sly old porker in one appointed Samuel Gorton, and others their of the down town wards. A sympathiz- agents, to carry the same to him. This ing Emeralder, himself the owner of a was signed by Passicus, Canaunicus and bouncing "pig" of 8 months of age, which Maxam, and witnessed by two Indians and he had holden in the neighborhood, and three English. The loss of their great which he desperately afraid would be un- sachem Miantinomi lay very heavy upon he obstinate animal into the cart. Just very goodly personage, of tall stature, subas the combined efforts of the puffing trio tile and cunning in his contrivements." were crowned with success, and piggy In May came a letter to the rulers at Bosrolled over helpless an a prisoner in the ton, signed by Canaunicus, 'though writvehicle, Pat, by some familiar look or ten by some of Gorton's Company, to this and exclaimed, as he caught the squeeking on Uncas, in revenge of the death of Miantinomu and others of their people, and "Och! murther! murther! what av I marvelled that the English should be against it; and that they had put themselves under the government and protec-Row enough, shir. Be jarbers, shir, tection of the King of England, and its me own pig I've helped yez catch!" were become their fellow subjects, and "All right!" exclaimed the "star," and therefore if my difference should fall beamid the laughter and jeers of the crowd, tween them, it ought to be referred to him; the cart drove off, and Pat returned, to the professing with all their willingness to continue all friendly correspondence with A woman who kept a grocery and pig- them. The General Court received anothgery in Water street, and whose attention er letter from Gorton and his company, to was about equally divided between rum the like effect. 'June 23, news came that and custommers, and swill and swine, the Narragansetts had killed six of Uncas's hearing that the officers were demolishing men and five women, and had sent two pig styes and driving off their inmates, hands and a foot to Punham, to engage took her resolution quickly. Removing him to join with them, but he chose to the bedding and furniture from a bace- keep to the Massachusetts.* Contentions ment room where her "childer" slept, she increased so much the next year that an bestowed them in an attic chamber, drove extraordinary meeting of the commissionthe swine into the vacated apartment, ers of the United Colonies was called at broke up the pen, and piled all the boards Boston, on July 28, 1645, when they sent that had composed the edifice snugly in the three messengers to the Narragansets, wood-shed! This done, she quietly who on their return brought a letter from awaited the expected foray of the agents Mr. Williams to the commissioners, assurof their honors "the authorities." Pres- ing them that 'war would presently break ently they arrived, and were astonished to forth, and that the Narragansett sachems find the coast clear. Biddy was quietly had lately concluded a neutrality with knitting by the door of her groggery, and Providence, and the towns on Aquedneck talking with a cousin who had "just Island.' Upon which they determined to "Where are your pigs, ma'am?" asked proportion, viz. 190 out of the Massachu- Gaul felt sure of sympathy, succor and resetts, 40 out of Plymouth, 40 out of Con- venge. He was never more mistaken. necticut, and 30 out of New Haven colonies. Forty were raised immediately, and "Och! in the counthry, to be sure! I sent away under the command of Lieuten- Compunction mingled with their mirth, jist put thim to boord through the hot say. ant Humphrey Atherton, to protect Uncas, till Capt. Mason should meet him there with the western forces, who were then to proceed to meet the remainder of the forit out for whin the pigs was gone? Sure ces from the eastward, in Narragansett, At this moment a door opened, and a Major General. After which Governor Sharp and most unmistakable squeal rang through the house "Botherayshun!" cried Biddy, "thim gansett sachems by messenger sent him a hogs av Pat Murphy's is by the back dower present, expressing their desire to keep of the general hilarity. The address, so agin. Here, Phelim! dhrive aff them peace with the English, but desiring to

make war with Uncas for their Sachem's corner of his street, was the following .-It's of no use, ma'am," said the keen death.' The present was about the value "Commit no nuisance."—Blackwood. eyed and sharp eared officer; "your pigs of 15 pounds in wampum, but he refused are in the house !" and in spite of Biddy's to receive it upon those terms. The comwit, quickness and protestations, the missioners concluded to take the present refugees were soon found, and carted into their hands, and thereupon sent Captain Harding and Mr. Wilbore to those A woman in the 'Fifth ward actually sachems, who were to take Benedict Arnold with them, and inform them that their lings in a box under her bed, while the present was returned and not accepted, The Ecyclopedia American says :mother was thrust into a cellar. All very unless they would be at peace with Uncas "cute," but the silly creatures would as well as the English; but if said sasqueal, and thus lead to their detection and chems would come with them to Boston. they should have liberty safely to come conical form, widest at the muzzle. Afand return without molestation, to treat of terwards they received a cylindrical shape The toiling million look upon exemption peace, though deputies in their stead would At length they were made of iron bars, from labor as a blessing. Ask the retired not now do. The messengers returning firmly bound together like casks by iron millionaire which is preferable toil or en- brought back the present, and informed hoops. In the second half of the fourthe commissioners that 'they found not teenth century, they were formed of an al-Benedict Arnold at Providence, and loy of copper and tin, and in process of The married man who neglects his fami- heard that he durst not adventure himself time other metals were added. In 1740, ly for scenes of revelry and debauch, is 'again amongst the Narragansett Indians cannon were made of ice at St. Petersburg. alike torgetful of his duty and his own without a sufficient guard. They also and balls of many pounds in weight were

the Narragansett sachems, was going thither, wherefore they acquainted him with their message, showed him their instructions, and made use of him as an interpreter.' He prevailed with Passicus and others to go to Boston, and moved the messengers to write and acquaint Capt. Mason of the prospect there was of peace; which last article the commissioners censured them for, as going-beyond their instructions. The English demanded 2000 fathoms of wampum to pay the costs of this expedition, and for other damages; which the Indians were compelled to yield to, and to give hostages till it was paid; and so articles of peace were drawn up and signed between them. After which the commissioners drew up a formal dec-

laration, to justify their proceedings in

Mr. R. Williams being employed by

said war.'t

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those of the Island as well as of Providence as their agent to England to solicit patent for the Colony, sailed some time bout the year 1643 and although he had done so many friendly offices for the Engfish Colonies in their late wars with the Indians he was not permitted to pass through their coasts, but was forced to repair to the Dutch to get a passage to England. When he arrived in England he found the country, the scene of civil war. between the King and Parliament, but the parliament having the command of the leet, did by their ordinance of Nov. 2d 1643 appoint commissioners to manage the affairs of the Islands and other Plantations; from whom by the assistance of Sir Henry Vane, who was one of them, Mr. Williams obtained a charter for the

*Winthrep-Hubbard. †Records of the United Colonies. Massachuetts History, vol. 3 p 139-145.

incorporation of the Providence Plantation

in the Narragansett Bay in New England.

LUDICROUS MISTAKE.

A Frenchman, newly arrived in London. mpatient to see the town, but fearful of not finding his way back to the hotel, carefully copied upon a card the name pointed which it was situated. This done, he felt simself safe, and set out for a ramble, much upon the principle vulgarly know as 'following one's nose". The whole day long he strolled and stared to his heart's a cab; and with the easy confident air of a man who felt at home, he read from the card he had prudently preserved the name of the street he dwelt in. The cab man grinned borribly. "This English pronunciation is sadly difficult," said the Frenchman to himself." "he does not understand me." And he placed the card before the man's eye. Cabby grinned more than ever, gazed in his fare's astonished face, and ended by sticking his hands in his pockets and roaring with laughter.

Indignation on the part of the foreigner; he appealed to the passers-by who gravely listened to him at first, but upon beholding his card, joined one in all in chorus with the coachman. The Frenchman now got furious, swore, stamped, gesticulated like a candidate for Bedlam. He went so far as to threaten the laughers; a crowd assembled; everybody sympathized with him till they learned the circumstances of the case, when they joined in the infectious hilarity. Up came the police, those guardian angels of bewildered foreigners in raise an army of 300 men, in the following | London's labyrinth. The aggrieved

The gentlemen in blue roared like the rest. They evidently could not help it .-but they nevertheless guffawed exceedingly. To what extremities the desperate Frenchman might have proceeded it is impossible to say, had not a gentleman acquainted with his language appeared upon the scene. He too laughed violently on beholding the card, and when he had spoken a few words to the Frenchman, the Frenchman laughed like wise, which was a signal for a recommencement carefully copied by the foreigner at the

Wooden Artillery.

Every body laughed at the story of the Canadians manufacturing cannon of wood. We have always heard that such ones were used in Vermont during the Revolution .--

The first cannon were made of wood, wrapt in numerous folds of linen, and well secured by iron hoops. They were of a understood that Mr. Williams, sent for by projected without injuring the pieces.

Memport Mercury.

BATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 0, 1854.

The Ruebe ISLAND ART ASSOCIATION, of which favorable circumstances. For many months the Directors have assiduously labored to bring about an end so desirable, and as they had never been connected with an enterprise of a like character, and as many obstacles presented that were likely to discourage all but the most enthusiastic seal, it is the more gratifying to know that they have been completely successful in bringing together the finest collection of works of Art ever displayed in this State. Indeed, rarely have we heard of a collection that offered so many fine specimens of schools in the highest repute. Most unfortunately for us we have not been ab'e to examine them for ourself, but the hope is strong that we shall have that privilege before the Exhibition draws to a close. Of the opening the Journal of Tuesday says :

If we were to say all that we think of the exhibition that opens this morning in Westminster Hall, we should be charged with extravagance, by those we should be charged with extravagance. By those who have not seen it. And yet we can refer to eminent artists to endorse the declaration that it is the best exhibition that has been made in New England, It is alike creditable that there are so many fine pic-It is alike creditable that there are so many fine pic-tures in the city, and that the persons in whose possession they are, have so liberally offered them for the gratification and improvement of the public taste; and we anticipate the hest results from this commencement of the Art Association. Last excelling the members of the Association, both ladies and gentlemen, with a few artists and friends of art from abroad, assembled to inaquirate

the Exhibition. It was a brilliant assemblage; the half was fitted with a processor of the most pleasing character, and the speaking was of a high order.—
The evening passed off very agreeably. The Association was called to order by Gov. Hoppin, the Prestient, who alluded to the very favorable cir-President, who ailuded to the very favorable cir-cumstances under which they had met to inaugurate the exhibition. Elequent, finished and exceedingly appropriate speeches were also made by Geo. H. Calvert, of Newyort, and William Jones Hoppin, of New York, the Kev. Mr. Herige, of this city, and Professor Angell, of Brown University, a portion of which we hope to be able to give in full.

The object had in view by the Association in coltecting these pictures for exhibition was not merely to furnish entertainment for the public for a few weeks; the labor and risk would be too great to warrant such an undertaking ; they rather seck first to create an interest in the Fine Arts, and then, when the mind has become familiar with the study, to lead public taste to delight only in the beautiful and to encourage schools of design for the instruction of pupils on sound principles. In all matters of taste Americans as a body are sadly deficient and the gressest violation of correct proportions and perfect harmony one daily sees in his walks. Every one Feels that certain lines are not agreeable, that colors sich in shomselves often appear harsh and displeas. ing, without knowing why these things are so or how to arrange them in a more satisfactory manner. The difficulty can only be evercome by correcting the eye and it is first by showing what is really beauwifel and then describing the means of arriving at such effects, that the mind can be made to appreci-

Now the Association has taken the first step in opening to the public a collection of the finest works while its reach, and they further prepose to carry on the great end had in view by establishing as seen as may be, schools for the instruction of all who may desire to become sequalated with designing in all its branches. Professors will be employed will be delivered from time to time on the subjects to which the attention of the public is directed, and a permanent Museum of Art will be always opened to those who are interested.

Such is the proposed plan of the Bosel of Directors. If they are enabled to carry it cut on a I bornl scale, the State will be most fortunate and we want soon abandon all French and other patterns, relying wholly on ourselves to supply the manufact the grature of the street of the state of the second .) must beginning at the foundation, without a sound

as catablished on right principles, we shall still one to grope our way along in darkness, relyholly on agents in European capitals to fur is with patterns by every meamer, or be demore on foreigners, who in most cases are unable chasin ann levment at home, and are thus forced foot work is made to take the place of the roal. e manufacturers in this State have already shown isposition to encourage and foster the Associain, and we are assured that if capital will secure us so great an end it will not be wanting. They are sousible that we must instruct the young in uniters of taste if we would have good designers, and they are well aware that with such aid they can whelve the finer foreign fabrics out of the market as occasifully as they have all plain goods.

PATAL RATEROAD ACCIDENT. -It is our painful duty this week to record one of the most distressing casualities that ever shocked the feelings of our community. On Tuesday morning last, as the first ssenger train from the south was running from the netion Depot to the Lake, Mr. Thaddous T. Corzons, who had got on to ride down to the village, attempted to got off while the cars were in motion. and in so doing missed his footing, and fell under and it so doing missed his feoting, and fell under the second dir. from the last, so that six wheels passed over him, cutting off one leg entirely and horribly crushing the other. A person who saw the accident states that Mr. C. was rolled along with the ears some thirty feet before all the whoels had passed over him. Assistance was near at hand, and he was taken to his house on Church street, where medical aid was immediately summoned, and every effort that affection could suggest or humani-ty dictate was taken to case his sufferings and preserve life, but in value—he died about five hours after the accident. His sufferings were not so be led to suppose. He was perfectly conscious of his situation, and exhibited surprising fortitude and calmness, making his will and giving directions for the settlement of his worldly affairs. He tenves a

In the death of Mr. C. our community sustains a years, and earned on the flouring and grist-mill business. His business doulings were always characterized by training for noterized by straight forward integrity, and his se-cial relations by uniform kindness and open-handed He was one of those warm-hearted, whole-souled men whose death is an ir reparable loss to any comme

Whitehall Chronicle Mr. Cozzons was 38 sears of ago, and a brother to Mr. Joux H. Cozzass, of this city.

The first choice ticket to Grisi and Mario's first concert was purchased by Mrs. Harris, an ardent admirer of the great singer, at a premium of two hundred and fifty dollars. Mrs. Harris was so much attached to Grisi that she followed her from the Old to the New world. Her devotion is quite a re-

The Country, who first announced to the Sulcan the raising of the siege of Silistria, was the dragoman to the English embassay. The Sultan presented him with a snuff box worth thirty thousand

Gen. William S. Harney, has received a furlough and intends visiting the theatre of war in the East, fe- the purpose of viewing the operations and examining the military appliances of the armies engaged in the conflict there.

Now is the time for securing a delightful Homestood on the beautiful and healthy sea-girt Isle, and near the Empire City. Only \$15 will secure a share in the Building Lots and Farms at Lakeland, L.I. See advertisement in this paper.

The New York Tribume resinces the size of its paper, on account of "the pryam" calamitous de

rennien en all kinds of business, as protracted as it Five thousand people witnessed the presentation

of the medals at the New York Crystal Palece on Friday evening of last week.

To-morrow will be the 41st Anniversary of the Buttle of Lake Eric.

The following we copy from a late Paper : CAPTAIN D'AUBERVILLE, in the bark Chieftain, of

As they were on the point of returning, one of the crew picked up what appeared to be a piece of rock The Riche Island Art Association, of which we have repeatedly made mention, opened its first exhibition on Monday evening last, under the most dar keg completely encrusted with barracies and bestowed on them by the officers of the inother marine shells. The keg was opened, and within was found a cocoanut, enveloped in a kind of gum, or restuous substance. Within the cocoanut shell was a piece of parchment, covered with very old writing, which none of these present could read. An American Merchant in Gibraltar deciphered it, and found that it was a brief account, the colorate with the cocoanut of the cocoanut dressed to Ferdinand and Isabelia. It stated that according to the witter's judgement, the ships could not survive another day; that they were between the Western Islea and Spain; that two similar narratives were written and thrown into the sea, in case the squadron should go to the bottom, in the hope that some mariner might pick up one or the other of the sam

into the London Times. Shortly after its appearance in the great leading journal, Mr. Morier Evans early awaken in them an honorable emuwrites to the editor of the Tones, stating that has in his possession an old volume of voyages, containing an account of Columbus's voyage in February wasken in them as in the distribution and a just sense of the responsibilities to which they aspire, and which it may be has in his possession an old volumbus's voyage in Febru-taining an account of Columbus's voyage in Febru-ary of the year 1493, in a very dreadful sea near the Agores. There occurs in the narrative of the Agores. There occurs in the narrative of the Azores. There occurs to the narrative of this passage: "The admira! finding himself near death, to the end that some knowledge might come to their Catholic Majestless or what he had done in their service, he wrote as much as he could of what be had discovered, on a skin of parchment; and having wrapped it up in a piece of cerceloth, he put it into a wooden cask and cast it into the sea, all the men imagining it had been some piece of

In addition to the above we give the following extract from Irving's life of Columbus. After describing the storm, and the intense anxiety of Columbus lest they should perish, and with them the knowledge of his discovery. Irving says: "In the by Mr. Powell, the painter of the Discovery midst of these gloomy apprehensions, an expedient of the Mississippi and Columbus before the suggested itself, by which, though he and his ships Council of Salamanea, the former of which should perish, the gory of his achievement might is now or will soon be in the rounds of the survive to his name, and its advan tages be seemed Capitol for which it was painted. De Soto, to his severeigns. He wrote on a parehment a brief to his severeigns. He wrote on a parebment a brief as the reader will recollect, commanded account of his voyage and discovery, and, of his that his body should be buried in the chamber of the commanded that his body should be buried in the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the commanded that his body should be buried in the chamber of the ch baving taken possession of the newly-found lands in the name of their Catholic majestics. This he covered. Mr. Powell's design represents sealed and directed to the King and Queen; super with great truth and poetic force the fulfill scribing a promise of a thousand ducats to whomment of this command. In the dusk of the oever should deliver the packet unopened. He then wrapped it in a waxed cloth, which he placed then wrapped it in a waxed cleth, which he placed in the centre of a cake of wax, and inclosing the It is occupied by sixteen figures, two of whole in a large barrel, threw it into the sea, giving whom are about to drop the mailed body of his men to suppose he was performing some religious vow. Lest this memorial abould never reach the land he inclosed a copy in a similar manner, might float off."

Capt D'Auberville's story is new to us, although Capt D'Auberville's story is new to us, although ing the scene with solemn curiosity.—
It seems that several years have clapsed since his A but flits through the gloom and the trunk retended discovery of the document thus forward of a large tree drifts past the floating hearse. ed by Columbus three bundred and fifty years be A fine colored littingraph of this drawing fore. Although it would seem as abourd story, yet has been published by Messrs Goupil the fact that the London Torres deemed it worshy of defence, leads us to wish to hear still more concerning. Co.; but Mr. Powell would do well to defence, leads us to wish to hear still more concerning.

The Commencement exercises at Brown Univerity commenced on Tuesday last at which time the thi Bieta Kappa Society celebrated lin anniversary. The Oracion was by Rev. Mr. PARK, of Andover, and the Poom by Grence W. Centra, of New York. New York Board of Health, which was In the afternoon the societies of the undergondustes, appointed to investigate the proceedings at the United Brethren, and the Philoremonian held the famous cow stables in Sixteenth street. the Poem. In the evening Rev. HERRY WARD to render their testimony ridiculous an BENCHER addressed the Society of Missions Inquiry. deprive it of the effect which they wished On Wednesday the Commercement exercises took For instance, says the N. Y. Express, one

graduates of the University who have died during were sick resort there for their health-the past year; among them CHARTOUNER GRANT But the most remarkable developmen PERRY, of class 1820, and Lavi Towns, of class which came to light was that of a German

The Fifth August Exhibition of the R. I. INDES-Agriculture, will commence in Providence on Tuesgors to make this the most attractive Exhibition that

facturer and Agriculturist is earnestly solicited in hoturer and Agriculturist is earnestly solicited in the Committee's investigation is likely to contributing to the important object in view. We be a recommendation for the removal of contributing to the important that the people from this part of the the stables. State will avail themselves of so good an opportunity to exhibit the products of their skill.

Excursion Tickets on board stoamer Percy, which have been admitted into the lunatic asylun will entitle the holder to return any time during the in a state of insanity, occasioned by conwook.

for the purchase of the Stone Mill Los. It would duced insanity. It is a fact well know have been a lasting disgrace upon Newport had she that a comparatively small quantity of failed in securing the necessary amount to secure campbor will set a dog mad, and he will for us so beautiful a place for a Park.

In Rhode Island there are 8 editors, 174 printers, 198 chergymon, 9,887 components and 8,898 far-more. In Newport county there are 578,58 acres of improved and 12,428 unimproved land, on which in the vicinity of some of the burning for there are 1144 horses, 3580 Milch cows, 1848 ests quite a number of persons, chiefly fe Working oxen, 1680 other canto, 16,148 sheep and 5,619 swine. Value of live such \$521,042. Cash 5,019 swine. Value of live stock \$821,042. Cash value of farms \$8,849,879; value of farming im woods there is a sign of the speedy ending plements and machinery \$82,286.

taught, together with physiology, in our common have been taken to the State Asylum. schools. And as soon as the farmer understands, that an essential constituent of every plant is water and that if this be not supplied his crop will wither. A farmer in Chicago was lately swindled he will provide for irrigation and subsoiling; and out of \$3000 by a woman professing to be when he knows that too much water is as man to a necromancet. She told him of burief his crops as too little, he will remedy this evil by
He produced at her request three thousand

In India the English turn the immense strength perceived substitution she took the good of the Elephant to useful purposes, by employing money and left a roll of brown paper and a them in ploughing. If our Yankee farmers under few cents in exchange. The process was took to make use of Elephant power for agricultu- effected during the performance of the ral purposes, they would rig a cross beam and put solemn rites, and was a finished and highly on half a dozen plows at a time, and invent a high successful performance. machine for threshing &c., and so make the Elephantulways available.

191 surgeons: 6.189 apothecaries; 465 chemists; week was 50,478 tons. Total this year, 2,928 dentists; 10 oculists; and 50 patent medio ine makers. In the State of Rhode Island there are 217 physicians, 63 apothecaries, 52 dentists and kill canni last week 25,507 tons; for the

Rev. CHARLES T. BROOKS appeared in his pulpit year amounts to 711,530 tons. on Sunday last after an absence of about a year in the East Indies. We are pleased to learn that his FIREMENS' MUSTER .- The Springfield written an account of his tour, which is ready for of other places in the State to unite

The Grand Lodge of the U.S., I.O. of O.F. assembled in Baltimore last week at which time the from abroad. Grand Sire reported \$110 lodges, 204,000 members The revenue for last year amounted to \$1,375,000 Senor Marcoletta has modified his re-

tures during the coming winter, and have already claimants will be referred to the Musquito secured the services of several men of erudition. King for indemnity.

the last winter, will leave in the California steamer on the 20th inst. .

\$860,000 of the public debt.

THE NAVAL SCHOOL AT ANNAPOLIS .- The annual examination at this Academy, which Boston, put into Gibraitar on the 27th of August.
1851. He went, with two of his passengers, across the Straits to Mount Abylus, on the African coast ficers just graduated have by their attainments in nautical science, &c., reflected bestowed on them by the officers of the in-

phered it, and found that it was a brief account, drawn up by Christopher Columbus, in 1498, of his cally a knowledge of all the duties of seaAmerican discoveries up to that time It was addressed to Ferdinand and Isabelia. It stated that Preble will make a brief visit to the great Preble will make a brief visit to the great

Captain D'Auberville's narrative was copied struct them, but also to impress them with

It is much to be regretted that time did naval officers a school of instruction and observation such as has never been opened to them before.

National Intelligencer.

THE BURIAL OF DE Soro .- One of the evening a rudely constructed flat boat floats and placed it upon the poop, so that, should the younger brother. The rowers rest upon caravel be swallowed up by the waves, the barrel their dripping oars; and at the bow of the boat sits apart an Indian regardtransfer it faithfully to canvass. This composition was produced before the painter's last visit to Paris .- N. Y. Cour. d. Eng.

THE MILK OF NEW YORK .- Some sin gular stories and many curious facts have been laid before the Committee of the hole celebration, Franklin J. Brennan, Esq., de. Some of the interested parties praised the vered the Oration and Wm. M. Rooman, Esq. stables and their management so much a dace. Rev. HENRY Jackson of the class of 1817 individual loved the swill which was fed t and the degree of D. D. conferred upon him.

The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon imdeed, that he had even dearly of St. indeed, that he had even drank of it, Thomas Vernon, and degree of Patchelor of Arts had also his family, all the members of upon Jonx Winimor Vannon of the graduating which liked it. Another thought the ex "Yol Ganuss road the names of twenty one servative, and had known females who grocer, who stated that he had sold milk all from the same cows, for three different The Fifth Annual Exhibition of the R. I. Inpus-ratal. Fair, for the promotion of Art, Science and In answer to the expression of surprise as day next, 19th hist. It is the purpose of the manaadded a much greater amount of water to as heretofore been held in this State.

The active co-operation of the Mechanic, Manuwas six pence per quart. The result of

The Toronto Colonist says: "We are Those who wish to attend the Fair can procure informed that no less than eight persons suming quantities of camphor to preven We are glad to long, as we do by the Mayor's Address in another column, that the sum of \$5000 has been raised by private subscription to be added to the \$10,000 bequenthed by Junan Toune, Esq., for the purchase of the Stone Mill Lon. It would soon afterwards die.

MILLERISK AND THE BURNING FORESTS. of the world in accordance with the pre Agriculture will seen be reduced to a science, and diction of the Millerites. Some of them Boston Traveller.

dollars to avert the genti, and by an un-

THE COM TRADE .- The amount of coal There are in the United States 40,564 physicians transported over the Reading Ruilroad last season 594.834 tons. Excess over last year 56 000 tons. The Lebigh coal trade this

health is much improved. We understand he has Fire Companies have invited the companies them in their muster on the 14th of September. Five spiendid trumpets will be contended for as prizes by the companies

and expenditures for benevolent purposes \$330,000. clamation for the bombardment of Greyrown The Committee of Mechanics' Association are to indemnity for the property of Nicaragua naking arrangements for a popular course of Lec- citizens destroyed. American and foreign

Gov. Stevens, of Washington Territory, with his APPLES AY THE WEST .- Letters from tamily, who have been staying in this city during residents in the western part of the State of Ohio, mention that the crop of apples in that vicinity is very large, and the fruit During the last week the United States redeemed is sold at low rates. Good apples are plenty at from 30 to 40 cents a bushel

LATER FROM EUROPE.

26th ult., arrived at New York, Thursday is authority for the following statement :morning at 7 o'clock, bringing four days " It is said that Gen. Alvarez, the oppolater intelligence from Europe.

cal than the usual method. He uses two opposing parties to unite at sea, and place sorts of tacning liquor, prepared with sumac, the Santa Anna in the hands of Alvarez. and salt, and hem'ock or oak, mixed in The other vessels of Alvarez's party are various proportions. The first liquor, it is said to be a ship, a brig and a schooner." claimed, propare the hide to receive the They are preparing for sea at some point tan rapidly, and so changes the nature of the on the North or East River, but the gelatine of the hide, that after it has re- is carried on so secretly that the precise this process, of Sweat Buenos Ayres leather in the rough in twenty days, and call skins in from six to twelve days. How The Espartero and O'Donnell Adminismade by the process which had every ap-to cruelty; rather disposed to treat the Cre pearance of excellence. If experience shall ules with forbearance and magnanimity shoes, or otherwise use leather.

N. Y. Tribune.

come more hopeful, and conclude that, after all, there may be no immediate danger ed our exchanges, with a special reference to this subject, and are happy to find that late all revolutionary ideas. since the recent timely and abundant showers in nearly every section of the country, the papers unite in the opinion that there will be very nearly a fair average crop of buman food. And this is our own opinion. As, therefore, the harvest in Great Britain promises to greatly exceed an average return, as California and Oregon are likely to be exporters of breadstuffs, and as we hear nothing doleful from the Continent, we can conceive no cause for the too generally expressed apprehension that the prices of everything eatable will, during the next the past five years. We can see no reason for believing that the prices will run above, but many reasons that they will go much

below the present range.

Albany Journal Monday. Diego county, California, a singular collec- some species of which this probably betion of fountains or springs of soda water, longed. situated in a sandy plain or depression in Further explorations will be made at the surface of the desert. The spring is a the place where it was found, which may mound of aymmetrical shape, tapering like disclose other relies of these extinct inhaba sugar-loaf : in the centre of the top of tants of the globe. - Nevark Adv. which is a hole, unfathomable, containing the carbonated beverage, fresh from some natural laboratory below. Some of these Wisconsin, in an article upon the beneficial a green and luxuriant cost of grass, while our streets, says it is a well known fact that and fringed by a growth of came. The their foliage, a portion of the noxious water is described as having the same vapor and gasses which are evolved by the was drank with avidity by both men and we derive from their gay and enlivening animals belonging to the party. When appearance, are not their only benefits -

were shown a specimen of paper a few days thus actings as a preventive against disease since, manufactured from a weed which that easily preysupon depressed spirits . grows spontaneously all over the Northern of "White-top." some woody fibre it still becomes entirely a bars opposite Cincinnati, is just now perfect pulp under the ordinary blenching profitable business for a large number of and beating operation. Paper-makers state men and boys, who have quite a fleet of that a fine article of smooth strong, beauti- wood boats and skiffs employed. The Galarge manufactory to be supplied wholly fowl. ith this material. - Detroit Advertiser.

THE ERICSSON.-The New York Joura pair of approved and very economical boilers are to be put in, and that the work

The total number of deaths by yellow fever in the Charity Hospital, New Orleans, during the week ending September 1, were 105. At Mobile the total number of deaths for the week ending September 1, was 19, one of which was caused by fever.

Coal .- We notice that "the first quality dealers are asking \$8,50 for the same article three feet and three-fourths of an inch tall. the prices heretofore demanded.

the "Authracite" has just been completed at one time. at the Locomotive Works at Taunton, and made a trial trip to Fall River on Wednes- OFFICIAL SALUTE .- The firing in the harto burn coal instead of wood.

was to Ireland.

ARMED EXPEDITION AGAINST THE MEX-The steamship Africa, from Liverpool ICAN GOVERNMENT.-The Evening Post nent of Santa Anna, is now in this city, The forces of Austria have at length engaged in fitting out an armed expedition entered Wallachia, and her Government against the present Mexican Government, appears to be acting bona fide with the Three or four vessels have been named as being connected with the business, and Prussia continues undecided, and, be among others, the propeller steamship nd sending a special Envoy to congratu. Benjamin Franklin, which formerly was late Louis Napoleon on his return from the engaged in the trade from New York to battle of Binnitz, shows no indication of New Orleans, and previously between Boshow opinions are tending. The Turks suf-fered a terrible defeat in Asia. The Black ten thirty-two pounders, and all the ammu-Sea fleets are doing nothing. Spain is sub-siding into tranquility. From all parts of Europe come reports of a most abundant further rumored that she will sail from this port several days before the Santa Anna and take the latter vessel at sea. Her NEW PROCESS OF TANNING .- Roswell officers and crew consist of Americans Enos, of Woodstock, III., has invented a all of whom are to be liberally rewarded new process of tanning soleleather, which in case of success. It is intimated that claims is more expeditious and economi- there is an understanding between the

mained three or four days in the liquor it locality cannot be discovered. A partion will not become hard when dried. It also of the \$7,000,000, paid by the United States so opens the pores of the hide that the strongest liquors can be applied without in any way injuring or binding it. It has been Vera Cruz by the Santa Anna, and this is found that more is a can thus be taken up also said to be an indocement to enlist or applied to the hide in six days than is Americans in the expedition of Alvarez. generally taken up or applied in six weeks. After the capture of the vessel, the plunder by the old method. The sole-leather made is to be divided.

hides, will make sewed-work equally as THE RE-APPOINTMENT OF GENERAL well as the limed slaughter hides. The Concus. The New Orleans papers, which eather is also tough and strong. The are, perhaps, better informed than any othlength of time required for tanning z dry er portion of the press, in relation to the Buenos Ayres bide is ninety days, with posture of affairs in Cuba, consider the reseventy-five per cent. gain. The time re- appointment of General Coucha, as Govquired for tanning an Oromoco hide is much ernor and Captain-General, as the surest less, with a gain of eighty or eighty-five means that the Spanish Government could per cent. This method will tan slaughter have adopted of preventing the acquisition de leather in thirty days, harness or upper of the island by the United States. The

far these protensions are true we have no tration act wisely, and for their own intermeans of judging from our own knowledge, ests in sending back Concha to Cuba .- but we have seen specimens of leather He is popular; not by any means inclined prove the invention to be a good one, it rigidly honest and thoroughly acquainted will be a great benefit, to all who wear with the inhabitants of the Island, their necessities and their aspirations. Concha will treat them well, and will extinguish their yearnings for independence. THE CROPS -A sort of panie has pre- will conquer them by kindness, and attach vailed for several weeks past, in regard to them to their mother country by relieving the crops. From the tone assumed by them of some of their butthens. The filome of our contemporaries, it might be ibusters may be assured that Concha is the inferred that we were threatened with a most dangerous foe that could be found, famine. Recently, however, they have be- to their designs. He will do for Cuba precisely what the Pezuelas and Canedos have never comprehended. He will exof starration. We have carefully examin- tend the franchises of the inhabitants, diminish oppression, and gradually annihis

STUDY FOR GROL OTHERS -Mr. Richard Vannesst of Caldwell, exhibited to us this the various articles which go to make up morning an immense tooth, which was exhumed in that township last Wednesday. It was found in a marshy place, near a boiling spring, about 24 feet below the surface of the ground, on the farm of Mr. David Peer. It weighed when first exhumed 6 lbs., but has decreased in weight one pound. It is about eight inches in length, by three in thickness, and consists of 4 processes of double teeth, projecting from so inch and a half to two inches and a half from the line where it was evident ly inserted in the jaw, and the roots, of which there was one large and one small one, are hollow from four to six inches in length. The teeth and roots are all one piece of bone; the teeth are enameled CURIOUS DISCOURNY ON THE DESERT .- and considerably worn. The specimen is The party engaged in the survey of public very curious and interesting, and conveys Mr. Pool, found at a point some idea of the enormous size of the about fifty miles east of San Felipe, in San monsters who formerly trod the earth, to

TREES IN THE CITIES .- The Milwankee nounds are six feet high, and clothed with influence exerted upon health by trees in ers are shaped like an inverted bowl trees in the streets of a city absorb through sparkling and effervescent properties as rays of the sun. The comfort we enjoy that ordinarily sold by apotheoaries, and from their cooling shade, and the pleasure impregnated with sord of any kind, it produced instant effervescence, and in that by; and the exhibitation of the system. form is peculiarly refreshing as a drink. induced by breathing more oxygen and carbon, draws our thoughts towards the A NEW MATERIAL FOR PAPER.-We bright side of nature and things in general,

States and known generally by the name A New Source or Surrey .- Gathering Though possessed of coal in the bed of the Ohio river on the ful paper can be manufactured from it at zette says the bars that are now yielding so about ten per cent discount on paper made well have for years been covered with from rags. The adhesive qualities of the sand until this season. The floods of last shrub are so great that no animal matter winter bared the treasure. Men are said need be used in manufacturing ordinary to be making \$10 per day taking out printing paper, and it also makes a good boulders—quite as much as is made on surface without sizing. A patent has been the California placers. They have to work secured to the inventor, and he proposes to in water from two to three feet deep, and erect at his residence in Canada East a look from a distance like flocks of water-

GROLOGY OF NABANT .- It is gratifying to know that our Nahant friends have found something to attend to this season besides nal of Commerce understands that "in dancing and flirting and the like. Profesplace of the recent motor in the Ericsson, sor Aggasiz of Harvard College, who has been residing there for some weeks, recently favored a large audience of ladies will be done in about eight weeks-when and gentlemen at the Nahant House with she will no doubt take her place among a very interesting lecture on the geology of the little peninsula. We think this a decided improvement on some of the entertainments indulged in by some of the pleasure seeking visitors at fashionable watering places .- Lynn Reporter.

Queen Blue Noses .- There lives at Grand Lake, New Brunswick, a man ninety-six years of age, who reads the newspapers printed on the finest type, and egg size grate coal" is advertised in New is waited upon by a great-great-grand-York papers for \$6,50 per ton. In Boston daughter eighteen years of age, who is but which however is a slight reduction from He has a grand-daughter who is four feet eight inches high, but who weighs two hundred and eighty-six lbs. She cannot A new and beautiful locomotive named stand upon her feet more than 30 minutes

day of last week. She is so constructed as but at noon yesterday, was an official salute given upon the occasion of the inspection of the U. S. sloops-of-war Cyane and Sara-The friends of Smith O'Brien are under- toga, by, Commodore Gregory, accompanistood to have received by the Pacific, in- ed by Lieutenaut J. F. Green and Lieuformation of his arrival in Belgium on his tenant W. Rogers Taylor of the Ordnance Department,-Boston Post, 5th.

WHAT A PREMIEM MARE DID .-- A COTTESeven here they found no easy captive-no Concured, Venus rising languid from the bath. Away went the mare over a five barred gate into a corn-field. After partaking of some slight refreshment there, she leaped another gate and again took to the water. She was Goffe for four blowling Alleys not in regular as leaville with land and again took to the water. headed off by the skiff, however, and being once more driven ushore, was after an exciting chase over fences and through fields, finally captured, and travelled home, a distance of ten miles by land, in gallant pointed Committee.

a few days since before the Royal Botanic Resor Society, by Professor Bentley, it was obbread is equal to fourteen per cent., and taking into consideration the relative prices of potatoes and bread in ordinary seasons, it has been ascertained that it would cost twice as much to support a man entirely upon potatoes as it would to feed him entirely on wheaten bread. Arrow root contains no portion of fiesh and blood producing material, the whole of the nourishment it imparts consisting in the production of fat, which supplies the or. erved that the nutriment in good wheaten 74 octock. nourishment it imparts consisting in the production of fat, which supplies the organs of respiration and maintains animal heat. The consumption of arrow root in this country (England) was stated to be 600 tons per annum. Sago, which is formed from starch extracted from the interior of palm trees, is also valuable as food only for its fat-producing properties.—It is a less pure preparation of starch than

It is a less pure preparation of starch than arrow root, and consequently ranks more as an article of food, but in consequence of its cheapness it is consumed in larger quantities. It is presumed that 5,000 tons of sago are used annually.

The Cholera in Fall River.—We learn from Fall River that the whole number of deaths by cholera up to the 7th inst. have been 68, a considerable portion of which were children whose deaths were to be attributed mainly to the want of food and attention on the part of the parents, while in perhaps many cases the disease was

man by the name of Ezra Roberts, belonging to the schooner Mary A. Young, a halibut eatcher out of Gloucester. He states that while baiting his lines for the purpose of fishing, the rope parted, and the purpose of fishing, the rope parted, and the wind blowing a gale, it was impossible for him to return to his ressel; he was obliged repeatedly to throw himself into the bottom of the boat to keep her steady; twice Gentlemen of the City Council:—

she was nearly filled with water, and he

I have invited you in Convent bailed her out with a dish holding only one pint; after remaining in this situation twenty-four hours, he was picked up much exhausted, the wind blowing so hard that the schooner was running under double.

By the last Will and Testament of the late

the schooner was running under double-reefed foresail.—Salem Gazette.

By the last Will and Testament of the late Christopher Fry, Esq., a bequest was made to this city, in manner and form as follows:—"I give and bequeath to the Town of Newport, in trust, my house and lot on Bellevue and says these beautiful specimens of the finny search after the christian and amount of Poor and Search street, to be excupied as a Female Asytribe may be rapidly increased with very lum, for the education and suppositile trouble. A fresh water pond no Orphan Female Children, under however, shall not take effect until after the decase of my two nieces, namely. Marianna Fry, and Catherine Wickham, to whom I give this exacter pointly during their lives, and the longest liver to possess the whole."

The coldest weather of Winter, even though the ice confine them, does them no injury. In a pond on the Portsmouth City Farm some of these fish were put a few years ago.—

From these tens of thousands have already been taken, and may be seen, not only in numerous globes in our city, but also in many distant places in New England.—

These fish command a high price in some places, and might be made a source of much profit to those who would devote a little that the decase of my two nieces, namely. Marianna Fry, and Catherine Wickham, to whom I give this extate jointly during their lives, and the longest liver to possess the whole."

"I hkewise appropriate twenty-five shares of United States Bank Stock, as a fund to the support of the aforenamed Female Asylum, to be kept at interest, and the avails annually invested on interest from and after my how to be extate by the death of my nieces; if, however, the aforesaid town do not accept, and carry my views into effect forthwith, this estate and stock shall receive to the mass of my estate, as if never made."

By this will, as you will notice, a valuable estate has been devised to the town of New roll, in places, and might be made a source of By this will, as you will notice, a valuable much profit to those who would devote a late has been devised to the town of Newport. little attention to raising them.

PRINTERS CAN READ ANYTHING.—The explain; the estate on Believue, now East above remark is often made by correspond-feet front, and three hundred feet deep, w ents and advertisers, as an excuse for half dwelling house thereon two stories high spelled words, abbreviated technical ries and slovenly, unreadable writing in general.— There is no doubt printers are better decipherers of bad manuscript than any other class of persons. But when, for instance, a merchant writes, even in his plain and beautiful hand, that he had received five barrels Bts.; 'ne pounds Cl.; it is somewhat difficult to determine whether the merchant means boots, biscuits, or butter. in the event of the city coming in possess nuts; chalk, cheese, or churns, cloves, clocks, or clams.—Lawrence Sentinel. said estate, either at the present time, or at other probable period, with these restriction would be to the interest of the city, or to

sociation, numbering about 2000, were parading to-day, a riot, from some unpleasant cause, occurred at the corner of William and Shipman streets. Several persons codoment for the support of said asylum, were seriously injured, rnd, in consequence worth in market at that time at least three the Catholic Church was completely gut-ted. An Irishman named Thomas Cour-has by the failure of the said U.S. Bank ney was shot in the abdomen, and the almost worthless, real zing only at the wound will probably prove fatal.

Mr. Fry less than one hundred dollars

west Killingly, was broken open ou Friday bight, and robbed of about \$800 worth of testary to accept and carry out the views jewelry. The robbers were discovered, maintain at the expense of the city, and two of them are recognized as old of asylum, for the education and support sand two of them are recognized as old of feuders and graduates from Rhode Island State Prison. They gave the names as John Davis, John Thompson and Charles Rooney alias Rouck.

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There is an Isabella grape vine in a garden at Hartford, which measures 101-2 inches in diameter, and S4 feet in length. It has ten branches, covers a space of over twenty feet in breadth, and will yield from ten to twelve bushels of grapes this year.

horse \$305, for a cow \$250. By a sailing It appears to me after a careful investigation of the case, which has been suggested to me in

CITY COUNCIL. New Part A Pressile Mark Bid.—A correspondent of the Providence Journal gives an interesting account of the first bath of the famous chestnut mare which won the highest premium at the recent Rhode Island horse-show. The animal was ridden in company with several other horses, to the east shore of Potowomut neck, to enjoy a swim. She entered the untried element with all the grace and confidence of a Newport belle, but as soon as she found herself fairly beyond her depth, she threw her rider—who, after swallowing large quantities of salt water, reached the shore —and wearing round gracefully, and setts—and wearing round gracefully and setts—and wearing round gracefull NEWPORT, Sept. 5, 1851 and wearing round gracefully, and setting her nose well in air, struck out boldly to seaward. The grooms on shore were not first in great consternation. They procured a boat and started in pursuit, and after the lapse of some forty minutes, chased the runaway ashore on Warwick neck. But even here they found to case earlier to be nearled out different from the one now in the country of the countr

Read ution in relation to City Ordinances
Concurred in and Aldermen Hunter and Mac VEGETABLE FOOD. In a lecture delivered appointed Committee on part of this Board. few days since before the Royal Botanic Resolution in relation to City Charter. Co.

Adjourned to Tuesday evening 19th inch

attention on the part of the parents, while in perhaps many cases the disease was caused by the use of the vile stuff unlawfelly sold by dealers in alcoholic liquors.—
The contents of several jugs of these detestable compounds which had been seized the past week were analyzed and found to contain sulphuric acid! one of the most deadly poisons. The favorable change of weather on the 30th ult, checked the disease, but on the following day the extreme heat again induced a greater prevalence of disease, although the cases were chiefly of summer complaint and not genuine cholera.

Permous Situation.—The British schooner Elizabeth Bowlby, Roy, master, at Davensport, picked up in the Bay of Fundy, August 25th, a small dery with a man by the name of Ezra Roberts, belonging to the schooner Mary A. Young, a halibut catcher out of Gloucester. He

httle trouble. A fresh water pond, no the Town Council, in a way they shall judge may be the consequence whether made from springs best promote my charitable views :—the bequest best promote my charitable views :—the bequest consequence whether made from springs best promote my charitable views :- the beque to rain, in which no destructive fish have however, shall not take effect until after the

uust, upon certain contingencies and upon NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 4.—As a large posed to be benefited thereby, to accept it recession of the American Protestant Asciently to have made the basis of a he

amount has been received and accounted in ROBBERY AT WEST KILLINGLY .- The Thus it will be seen that to entitle the

sand dollars; but in the mutability of c

It is ascertained that the cost of importing stock from Great Britain to this country by steamer, including commission, insurance, keeping on board, and freight, is for

New Bedford Oil Market,

Brighton Market. Thursday last At market 1300 Beef Cattle, 800 Stores, 15 pairs Working Oxen. 160 Cows and Calves, 3600

heep and Lambs, and 700 Swine.

Prices-Beef Cattle-Extra \$8; first quality

DIED

In this city, 8th inst., ISRAEL T. LEWIS, aged

widow of the late William

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

-ARRIVED .-

King, Prov for Hansport, NS.
Schr Margaret, Pendleton, Prov for N Bedford;
Charlotte, Hart, Dighton for Bangor; Augusta,
Perry, N York for N Bedford; Mary Langdon,
Mitchell, Prov for Phil; Sarah, Macfadin, Digh-

Carpenter, aged 64 years.

been very reluctant to have advised any ation from its intentions, for I hold that all bequests should be sacredly held in trust be objects specified; but as this opportunity is case may yield a handsome sum for a good one, and refusing to accept it, may and probace, and refusing to accept it, may and probace in favor of the measure.

Some our lest meeting the select committee appeared by this convention have placed in my is the result of their labors and requested I should bring the matter before you at this to, with such recommendations for completing the purchase and making the collections as I think best.

The supply of wheat continues very light, but fully equal to the demand at the high prices current. Farmers are holding back their supplies in the hope of obtaining higher prices, and the receipts are therefore likely to continue small for some weeks honce. Sales, good and prime White I should bring the matter before you at this the result of their labors and requested I should bring the matter before you at this best, therefore weuld respectfully represent that the purpose proposed, that a public park, on the payment of the sum of teen thousand eight hundred and unieteen of dellars for the land, with such additional mass as may have been incurred by the purpose proposed, that a public park, on the payment of the sum of teen thousand eight hundred and unieteen of dellars for the land, with such additional mass as may have been incurred by the purpose.

on definis for the land, with such additional mass as may have been incurred by the purces of said lot, in the prosecution of a legal to the same, which I understand is not exist to swell the amount beyond \$15,000.— will give to the city a full and clear deed of catalog.

estate.

est arties interested in said lot, that the coadiof the sale agreeable to their written terms
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and pay therefore as soon as the arrangecan be made. The same coamittee should
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reptions and deposite the same with the therised to proceed forthwith to collect the riptions and deposite the same with the surer; the Executors of Mr. Touro should be ed that we are ready to receive the bequest in his will, to be applied in accordance its conditions; when this has all been done I be proper for this Board to appoint a com-At the Union Meeting House, Portsmouth, R. I., 6th inst., by Rev. H. Jackson, Rev. Joseph J. Barocck, of Brookfield, New York, to Miss Esther K. Cogensuall, of Middletown.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, by Rev. B. Peters, Sylvester D. Melvill, of this city, to Miss Fanny e on improvements, and to have the general ight of said Park.

sight of said Park, congratulate our city upon this happy to and trust that this beautiful site with its wed associations may be enjoyed by the entof Newport for ages to come; and the and I hope the statue of that benevolent PENINGTON of the former place.
In Fall River, 24th uit, Mr. JAMES DOULL to MIS. ANN GOODSPEED, both of this city.
In Observible, 3d inst., Mr. John P. Shaw to
Miss Amanda O. Beightman, both of Providence. lite by whose magnificent donation it has principally achieved may be forever assolwith it.

d with it.

rould now further suggest the appointment of am tree to review the subjects which have from time to time communicated to you, by predecessor that have not been acted upon; and to review the City Charter and its amendate, and to report at an early day, such ait rata as may be required for a more convenient sization. I am told the charter is imperfect.

In this city 6th inst, Mrs. Harrier Simpson, wife of Mr. Samuel Simpson, in the 63d year of her age.

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In this city, on the standard of the charter is imperfect any points, and my own experience so far has add it inadequate to meet and carry out such ally and harmoniously, the duties and requires to our increasing cares and business.

Funeral this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from his residence, No. 6 Washington st, which relatives and friends are invited to attend without mention these matters at this time that the matter notice.

In Tiverton, 28th ult., Mrs. Lusanna, wife of Mrs. Henjamin Manchester, aged 62; 23d, Mrs.

sention these matters at this time that the sention these may have time to prepare such anonds as may be deemed necessary to be applied Mr. Benjamin Manchester, aged 62; 23d, Mrs. Many Necus, aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus, aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus, aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus, aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus, aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus, aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus, aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus, aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus aged 65; 1st inst., Connectus Seath and Many Necus Seath and Many Ne In Tretton, 28th uit., Mts. Learner, who were designed as may be deemed necessary to be applied and obtained at the next session of the Gen-Assembly in October; thus enabling the Council during the approaching winter while nembers of both Boards are more at Isisure to low all our ordinances, and bye-laws, and are for the use of people and officers, such a of wholesome laws as will more clearly to the dutica and responsibilities of each; a sure which I find exceedingly necessary and ild tend much to the satisfaction of all content.

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Her remains will be brought to this city to-day for interment. Func all on arrival of steamer Perry at 11½ o'clock, at which relatives and friends are invited to attend.

In Providence, 1st inst., Deacon Simeon Barken, in the 64th year of his age.

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When the Mayor had concluded his address Convention balloted for City Solicitor as both.

Whole number of votes,

Wm. P. Sheffield,

Wm. I. Cranston,

George Turner,

George Turner,

He Convention then separated.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WARM & COLD TUB AND SHOWER BATHS YOUNG'S, Foot of Parade.

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chosen's Pids.—Debilitated Constitutions.

wonderful power possessed by these Pills,
such, that they perform the most astonishing
by restoring health when all other means

are made strong. The daughter entering are made strong. The daughter entering womanhood, or the mother at the turn of thicked derive unspeakable benefit by the use Brig Julia E Avery, Stone, Turks Island for alike derive usspeakable benefit by the use is mighty medicine. It is also recommended Bangor. e Citizens of the Union as an effectual rem-

Bangar.

Schr Carpian, Carle, Dighton for Phil; Silvia E. Perry, fm Phil; Raven, Rose, fm Bangor; The Study of Nature.

While some were at College learning mediciquette, I was studying the laws of Nature ke forests of America. — Whirtaw, he Discovery of Rock Rose (Heleenthemum adense) by Dr. Whitiaw, has proved an ineselbe benefit to mankind. As an alterative it sequalled in Materia Medica,—as a tonic and Wright, Garrihan, fm Albany. bele benefit to mankind. As an alterative it bequalled in Materia Medica, —as a tonic and wright, Garrihan, fm Albany. Siruent it is matchless. Myers' Extract is only scientific and reliable preparation, and already "made its mark" as a remedy for Sula, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Dyspepsia, and all masses arising from impure blood and impaired the saces arising from impure blood and impaired to the saces arising from impure blood and impaired to the saces arising from impure blood and impaired to the saces arising from impure blood and impaired to the saces arising from impure blood and impaired to the saces arising from impure blood and impaired to the saces arising from impure blood and impaired to the saces arising from impure blood and impaired to the saces arising from the saces are sacces are saces are ases arising from impure blood and impaired stion. See certificates. York for Wareham; D Crockett, Chase, do for do; Agawan, Besse, do for do; W H Titcomb, Johnson, Eastport for Alexandria; Oralow, Winalow, Wickford for Bangor; Amanda, Hogan, fm

Woman's Rights. s an un logiable fact that the rights of Wo-LETS, this can be done by using EMERSON'S RICAN HAIR RESTORATIVE, A SURE CURE PALDERS and to prevent HAIR PROM FALL— See circulars to be had of Agents. Price

large bottles, Sold by HAZARD & CASWELL, Agents.

C. E. FISHER & CO., Proprieters, 57 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio. uly 8, 1854—3m ent Philosophers looked to the heavenly

Esq., underwriters agent, who immediately left for the scene of disaster. s in making calculations regarding life and In modern times the most skilful median refer to the celebrated Graefenberg Fambedicine; as the most valuable of the present One of the most celebrated physicians in Isaac Snow, master, from New York for Portland, went ashore on the 5th inst., and bilged. Consed animal economy a profound change, and sed animal economy a profound change, and so temper the sick body and give it such a meter of health that they we'l deserve the e so generally bestowed upon them, the cines of the world." A full assortment to be id at all times at the stores of HAZARD & WELL where the public are invited to call examine for themselves.

Me., laden with Flour, Pork, Rice and Lard, went ashore on the 5th inst., and bilged. Considerable of her cargo saved. The vessel is a good one—10 mos old.

Brig Patriot, (of Frankfort, Me.) Dorr, marter, for Philadelphia bound East with cargo of lumber, (timber) went ashore in thick fog. She will probably be got off.

Schr Ellen Herbert, A S Nickerson, master, for Philadelphia for Charlestown, with 75 tons coal.

erfeit of such a medicine as Ayer's Cherry

We can only complain that the pun-

is not half enough. The villian, who

Rondout.

Havana, 16 days.

Philadelphia for Charlestown, with 15 tons cost terfeiters, White, of Buffalo, and Lawrence, ipping, N. H., have been placed under ten sand dollar bonds, each, for making and g, imitations of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL Flour. Stern stove in and will probably go to be seen as the same property of the cost of t

MEMORANDA.

DISASTERS.

s right. If the Law should protect men imposition at all, it should certainly protect from being imposed upon by a worthless from being imposed upon by a worthless of going ashore.

Woolen Stocking Yarn. paltry gain, deliberately trifle with the DARK BLUE, blue mixed, Lavender, Slate,

his fellow man, by taking from their best quality, with a great variety of Pancy Colors r. For sale at CHAS. W. TURNER'S, up of hope, when they are sinking, and of a falsehood—an utter delusion—
1 unished at least as severely as Le sept 9. Therefore the country.

Green Co. Banner, Carrollton III.

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Leave 65 minutes more.

Sept 9.

Sept quarter, 14th 1 hour, 46 minutes morn. | sept 9. 81 & 83 Thames-st

AQUIDNECK FAIR.

THE AQUIDNECK AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY, well hold their third Annual Fair at their Hail in Middetown, Gonzaeling the 20th of September, and continuing the following two days. The Cattle Show, Piowing Match, &c. will be on the second day of the fair. Farmers and owners of all kinds of stock are respectfully requested to exhibit as much as convenient. It will be seen by looking at the show hill that a premium is affered for the best team of 20 pairs of Oxen from any town in the State; it is also desirous that as many pairs of Oxen will be exhibited as possible, as the parade of town teams will be an important feature in the show. The ladies are invited to exhibit *pecimens of their skill in Demestic and Fancy Work; also the Horticultural Department is expected to receive much aid from their judgment; it is expected that much interest will be manufested in these branches of industry, as the society have ample room for their accommodation. Agricultural productions of all kinds are solicited. Manufac-tured articles and Mechanical Invention. Manufacturers and Mechanics are respectfully invited to contribute specimens of their workmanship and inventions, and compete for the premiums offered. It is desirous that much interest will be manifested in the exhibition of Fruit, as this

has long been neglected among us.

An address will be delivered by J. Phescorr
Hall, Esq., on the day of the Cattle Show, at 12
o'clock, M. All articles intended for the show, if left at

Charles Sherman & Co's store, No. 8 Market Square, or notice where they may be had, will be conveyed to and back from the fair free of expense to the exhibitor.

Admission, season tickets, 25 cents, Single,

is desirous that all articles will be at the Hall before the fair commences.
sept 9. JOSEPH C. DENNIS Sec'ry. Court of Pribate, Newport, September 4, 1854.

A BBY R. POTTER, Executrix named in the last will and testament of NERRY GARDNER, HENRY GARDNER,
late of Newport, deceased, in writing declines the trust, and prays that Silas II. Cettrell, of Newport, or some other suitable person may be appointed admini trater on said estate of Henry Gardner with the will annexed; the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 2d day of October next at 10 e'clock a.m., and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Newport of Probate to the position of the suitable person interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

to offer it for sale) testifying in the strongest manner to its efficacy, and recommending it with entire confidence to the public.

Persons using the CORDIAL LIFE PRE-SERVER must not be discouraged, if one bottle does not cure their complaints immediately—they must continue to use it, as all cases are not alike—and a cure is sure to feilow.

DIRECTIONS ACCOMPANY EACH DOTTLE.

GEORGE W. MARYIN,

General Agent, to whom all Orders and Business Communications must be addressed.

Every sale in Newport by HAZARD & CASE.

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k. sept 9.

Court of Probate, Newport, September 4, 1854.

EXCURSIONS.

FAIR WEEK AT PROVIDENCE. Excussion Tickers sold on board the steamer PERRY during Fair Week commencing Monday, September 11th,) will enti-le the holders to a return passage at any time up to Saturday evening September 16th, 1854.

Pall and Winter Clothing at Great Bargains.— aving this week urchased largely from a stock of a who esale ealer who is going out of the business, at less han cost to manufacture, I will divide the gain than cost to manufacture, I will divide the gain with my customers who purchase for Cash; by this favorable purchase I am enabled to sell a good article of lined pants from \$125 to \$250.—Also Men's and Boy's Coats at much less than former prices. Let the Man who is not well stored with winter Clothing, fall to improve this opportunity for purchasing good clothing at less than its value, at 152 Thames St.

Sept. 9.

J. H. COZZENS.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to furnish his customers with Lyken's Valley, Gold Mine and Red and White Ash prepared Coals, as usual at the lowest possible prices, from his wharf foot Mary street.

Walnut, Maple, Oak and Pine Wood. sept 9. WM. J. SWINBURNE.

NEW BOOKS.

The Iron Cousin, or Mutual Influence, by Mary nden Clarke. Frank Lealie's Ladies' Gazette for September. Harper's Magazine, containing 22 articles, for

Catherine Ashton, by the anthor of Amy Her-

Travels in Egypt and the Holy Land, by J. L.

. Illustrated Magazine of Art, for September.
For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.. 116 Thames at.

Cloakings.

A LL WOOL, and Cotton and Wool Ladies Cloths for Cloakings, rec'd and for sale at CHAS. W. TURNER'S, 81 & 83 Thames-st.

Flannel Shirting. TWILLED All Wool Flannel, 24 yards wide For sale at CHAS. W. TURNER'S,

81 & 83 Thames-st. EXHIBITION OF THE R. I. ART AS-

SOCIATION:

THE first exhibition of the R. I. Art Association will be opened to the public, at Westminster Hall, Providence, on Tuesday, Sept. 5th, and continue during the month.

The exhibition comprises paintings by Allston, Malbone, Leutze, Healy, Kensett, Staigg, Brown, Cropsey, Ames, Harding, Hunt, Terry, Doughty, Mattison, Mount. Woodville, Lincoln, Thompson, Hinckley, and numerous other American artists.

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or at the office of the Actuary, Westminster

A person will be in attendance at the Hall, on Monday evening, to deliver members' tickets. GEORGE THURBER, Actuary. Providence, Sept 2 .- 4w

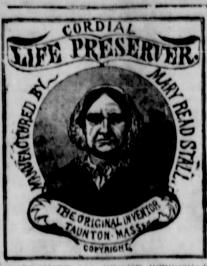
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Court of Probate, Newport, September 4, 1854.

A PPLICATION is made by Rhoda Locke, widow, that she may be appointed administratrix on the estate of her late busband,
SAMUEL R. LOCKE,
Interest of Newport, deceased intestate; the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 2d day of October next, at 10 o'clock a. m. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the dewport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

Sept 9. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

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Each Boat will pay an entrance fee of two Dol rs to the Treasurer.

The Premiums will be named in a future co unication, in connection with a list of Regula-

The Boats will assemble near Ven de l' Eau. Should the weather be unfavorable on the 14th, the time will be extended to the next day. John Whipple, Esq., and Capt. Josiah Pitman, are appointed Judges, with power to add to their number either in or out of the State.

STEPHEN H. SMITH, Sec'ry, Board of Managers of the R. I. Industrial Fair.

Providence August 25th 1854.

Providence, August 26th, 1854.

NOTICE.

VOSE'S HOUSE, corner of Bath Road and South Teuro st., and the Cottage east of the house on Bath road, are to let, furnished, for the winter or summer, or by the year, or to lease for 5 years: also a stable to let with either house. Catalogues furnished gratis.

On Monday evening, the 4th, the exhibition ful yards attached to them, is not surpassed by will be opened to members of the Association only, on which occasion addresses from several gentle-

men are expected. According to the provisions of the constitution, "any person having a permanent or temporary residence in this State, who shall, before the second Monday in September, pay into the treasury of the Association two dollars, shall be a resident member."

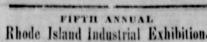
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THIS EXHIBITION will be held in Providence, from Tucsday, September 12th, to Friday, 15th, both days included.

The competitors for Plowing are required to enter their names with the Secretary at least four days before the day of trial.

The floor of the Railroad Hall will be again sustained below by columns placed under cach beam in the centre—rendering it perfectly safe, and dispelling the fears of the mot timid.

Agreeably to the Show Bills, four cents a n ile will be paid to the owners of all Cattle or Horses that do not obtain rasmums, and which are

that do not obtain reserves, and which are brought or driven more than five miles to the place of show. The premium teams from towns will be allowed four cents a mile for each yoke, for travel, if over we cents a mile for each yoke, for travel, if over you miles.

No better guide-book has yet been issued to the curiosities of that ancient town, and the summer tourist in search of the pleturesque should not fail to

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STEPHEN H. SMITH,
Secretary of Board of Managers.
Providence, Aug. 26th, 1854.—3w

NEW GOODS. RECEIVED at the Parade Corner Grocery

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1 bbl Pickled do, 4 doz Jars Mixed and Plain Pickles, doz Jars Sardines, doz bbls Refined Sugar,

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Newport, Aug. 19, 1854.

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ONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Cloths
Devonshire, Kerseys, Petershams and Ceating for Over Coats.
Broadeloths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassimers, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets.
A large assortment of Trimmings of all kind
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And by all the Bookseller; three United States and British Provinces. july 22,—2m

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THE SUBSCRIBERS are now receiving their Spring stock of House Furnishing Dry Goods and Carpetings, and respectfully invite the attention of their customers generally, and particular by those who are about furnishing Houses for the approach in the stock of the stock proaching season, to their large and comprehensive assortment, which includes every article of dry goods requisite to Housekepers; among them they would enumerate English, French and American Blankets, Imperial Toilot and Power Leon Quilts. Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Table Damasks, Huckabuck, Bordered Towels, Damask Napkins, Drapery Muslins, Soie de Laines, Printed Lastings, Table Covers, &c, and in the

CARPET DEPARTMENT,
Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels; 3 Ply and all qualities
of Ingrain Carpets, among them many in small
figures, especially adapted to cottages, Oil Cloths of all widths, Canton Mattings, Door Mats, Stair

ing goods on the most faverable terms, and making thier selections with the utmost care, they re confident that they can offer more than ordi Purchasers can have their Carpets made up

and taid, at the sl F. LAWTON & BROTHERS, Aveil 8.

FURNITURE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have just received a large assortment of Household Furniture, which will be sold at the lowest market prices. their stock consists of Mahogany Sofas, Lounges Rocking Chairs, Spring and Stuffed-seat Sitting Chairs, Card Tables, Cottage Bedsteads of Ma-logany and Block Walnut, Quartette Tables, Jureaus of Mahogany or Black Walnut; also, ne Newport Square Chair, Camp Extension hair, together with an extensive assortment f common and low priced furniture, such as Sureaus, Beadsteads, Tables, Wash-stands, Thairs, Towel-horses, &c. &c., which they offer the lowest prices. Please call and exexmin

ur Stock and Prices. COFFINS of Mahogany, Black Walnut, Cher and Pine, constantly on hand and fornished at the shortest notice April 8, 1854. LANGLEY & BENNETT.

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CARPETS, COUNTERPANES, AND BLANKETS THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to in form his friends and the public that he will cause in the best manner, at short notice, and means in the best manner, at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Hen;—Cupets, Counterpanes, Blankets, Table Covers, &c., &c. Persons in Newport wishing his services as above, may leave their articles at the Store of Countly & Dennis, in Broad street. the Store of Council & Dennis, in Broad street or John Aliman's, in Spring street: or by leav-ing their address, articles will be taken at their dwellings, and returned to them when finished.— All favors thankfully received.

THOMAS GOULD.

Portsmouth, April 1, 1854.-6m

westrates, and all work warranted.

JOHN GLYNN,
Sept. 13—tf. No. 210 Thames Street.

Court of Probate, Newport, August 21, 1854.

HANNAH HEATH, Administratrix on the es GEORGE HEATH,

late of Newport, Mariner, deceased, presents her administration accounts on his estate for allow-ance, the same is received and referred for con-

eceived and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday, the 18th day of September next, at 10 o'clock A.M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury.

aug 26. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

ORANGES & LEMONS. A NEW SUPPLY of the above at STANTON'S, 98 Thames st.

Winter Bleached Whale Oil.

THE SUBSCRIBERS baving made arrange ments to be supplied with the best quelit Winter Bleached Oil to sell on commission, are prepared to furnish the trade at the lowest prices.

C. SHERMAN & CO.

Jun 28.

Market Square Market Square. PAINTS, GLASS &C.

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ts branches, is prepared to execute all his line in the most thorough manner. Particular attention paid to Graining and Sign painting, and the work warranted to give entire satisfacion. A share of public patronage is solicited Feb 25 JOHN C. STODDARD.

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SEMI-NAUTICAL ROMANCE OF INTENSE INTER-EST, BY THE AU HOR OF THE "PIRATE DOCTOR," THE "LAWYER'S STORY," THE "OLD DOCTOR," de., &c.
The success hitherto enjoyed by the author of The success hitherto enjoyed by the author of the above popular works is a sufficient guarantee of the favor with which any productions coming from his pen will be received by the public.—

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"The Cabin Boy's Story" is a remarkle narrative, illustrating the rores of the Slave Trade, as carried on in the Coast of Africa. The author has served in the Navy—and the descriptions and characters are painted from personal acquaintance with them. The story is full of exciting interest and adventure as the celebrated work of Defoc's "Robinson Crusce," and has the advantage over that giorious fiction, inasmuch as it is founded on

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Plumber, he is prepared to execute all order i is line with neatness and dispatch.

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Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approba-

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JOHN GLYNN,
Sept. 13—tf.

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All orders attended to with neatness and dispatch and all work Warranted. Jan. 22.

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take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints" from J. A. WILLIAMS,

Oct. 26, 1850.

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WM. C. COZZENS & CO. RESPECTFUDLY invite the attention of purchasers to their CARPET WARE ROOMS.

Which are largely supplied with a new and choice BRUSSELLS AND TAPESTRY CARPETS. THREE PLY & SUPERFINE INGRAIN,
FINE AND COMMON INGRAIN,
STRAW GARPETS.
Oil Cloths ... all widths and qualities from 1
yard to six yards wide, and cut up in any shape

Straw Mattings all widths and qualities.

Door Mats, Rugs, Stair Bars, and in fact every article usually found in a large Carpet Ware House, always on hand and at the cheapest city rices.

Carpets cut, made, and put down at short otice, and in a satisfactory manner.

March 25

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TESTIMONIALS.

The following certificate from Dr. John C.
Warren of Boston, was given 19 years since, but

will last forever; Boston, January 5, 1835.

Having had beension to observe that some per-ons afflicted with Hernia, have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommo-I have taken pains to inform myself of the com-petency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the sufiency occasioned by the death of M quainted with the manufacture of these instru nents, and ingenious in accommodating them to be variety of cases which occur. I feel called upon to recommend him to my prefessional bretheren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important

JOHN C. WARREN M. D. Boston.

The undersigned take great pleasure in recom mending to the fivorable consideration of those who are unhappily afflicted with Hernia, Mr. James Frederick Foster, as a skilful and competent person in the manufacture and fitting of Trusses. We have employed him (some of us over twenty years) and therefore epeak from personal knowledge of his abilities. His early advantages, his long experience in the business, and the large number of individuals whom he has relieved in a variety of cases, render him, in our opinion, equal, if not superior, to any manufa turer of the article. His father, Dea. Gideo Foster, of Charlestovn, was master of the poor house in that town for upwards of twenty four years, during which period Mr. Foster availed himself of the opportunity, and made application of Trusses to a great variety of cases, with great uccess, some of which were of a very complicated and distractions of the complication.

and distressing character.

It is well known to all who have occasion to wear a Truss, that its great excellence consists in its adaption to the body, at the same time relieving the patient. Any ordinary mechanic may make a Truss, but none but a skilful practitioner can apply it in such a manner as effectually, and oftentimes radically cure the complaint.

Our experience has convinced us that Mr.

Poster has thoroughly attained this knowledge. The certificates of Dr. J. C. Warren, and other eminent physicians, which he has shown to us, fully David Dodge, aged 72 | Sam'l Ethridge, aged 53 Newhall Martin, " 78 | Arnold Southwick," 48 Jas. R. Turner, " 40 | Jonathan Locke, " 66 Sam'l Payson, " 72 | Uriah Tufts, " 57 Charlestown, March 1, 1847.

The subscriber has a list of 9000 names that have bought Trusses of him within the last thirty years, living in all parts of the United States. IF Persons ordering these Trusses by mail, and giving dimensions, and say right or left, can have them sent to any part of the country, by express, and at just the price they are willing to pay; \$2 to \$4 single, \$4 to 6 double.

J. FREDERICK FOSTER. The above Trusses are for sale in Newport by HAZARD & CASWELL.
july 15, 1854.—1y

NEW Straw Bonnet and Hat Bleachery THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the citizens of Newport and its vicinity, that he has taken the store No. 86 Thames street, next

where he is now ready to receive Straw Bonnet and Hats to cleanse and press in the most fash Pedal, English, Split and Florence Braid Bon nets pressed with a beautiful soft finish; all kinds of Lace and Straw Bonnets bleached and

door North of Mr. Wm. H. Bayley's Shoe Store

ressed and warranted not to shrink.

I would also invite the attention of Gentlemen the bleaching and pressing of Panama and Manilla Hats. As acids are very injurious to the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the citizens that I have discovered a process of bleaching without the use of acids, and warrant way. All I ask of you Gentlemen, is to call and HARDWARE, CUTLERY

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Agent, by Perry & Shephardson, for the repairing of Accordeons and Flutinas. All Reeds put in by them are warranted not to break, and the instrument left in perfect tone when delivered to July 1, 1854.—ly F. H. GREENE.

PINNEO & CO., MILLINERY GOODS, No. 76 CHAMBERS STREET, NEW YORK.

(First door West of Broadway) Will keep constantly on hand a large and

Silks, Ribbons, Crapes, Velvets, Flowers, Feathers, Laces,

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If Special care given to filling orders.

If O. PINNEO,

E. C. CHAPIN,

G. H. SANFORD.

New York, May 6 .- 6m.

Notice to Farmers. NOWING the disadvantages under which our Farmers have long labored, for the want of an Accurate Scale of sufficient capacity (as to Platform &c.) to weigh their Produce, the subthe City Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday, the I8th day of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury.

aug 26. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, August 21, 1854.

A PPLICATION is made by William Gilpir A for some suitable person to be appointed administrator on the estate of JOHN DENNEN, late of Newport, deceased, intestate, the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate, the health of the Christopher of the Seales of Seale turn without tre-uble. Farmers and others intert ested are invited to call and examine the scales, as they will be in operation on Monday 22d iust.

W. J. SWINBURNE,

NOTICE. THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing

F. A. STANHOPE. Newport, June 27th, 1854.

The undersigned having purchased the interest Standope, with contrast stand No. 117 Thames street. W. H. BLISS.

A NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities, at a low price. For sale by R. H. STANTON, April 20 Bay Water, for sale at the store of NEWTON BROTHERS.

The House and Lot next north of Coddington Mill, belonging to Jessie Cudworth. Also a Lot in the Island Cemetery.— CLARK H. BURDICK. 3200 Bush Forthern Corn, 500 " Pine Feed,

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A cure of all billous diseases — Costiveness, Indigestion, Jaundice, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fevers, Gout, Humors, Nervousness, Irritability, Inflammations, Headache, Pains in the Breast, Side, Back, and Limbs, Female Complaints, &c., &c. Indeed, very few are the diseases in which a Purgative Medicine is not more or less required, and much sickness and suffering might be prevented, if a harmless but effectual Cathartic were more freely used. No person can feel well while a costive habit of body prevails; besides it soon generates serious and eften fatal diseases, which might have been avoided by the timely and judicious use of a good purgative. This is alike true of Colds, Feverish symptoms, and Bilious derangements. They all tend to become or produce the deep seated and formidable distempers which load the hearses all over the land. Hence a reliable family physic is of the first importance to the public health, and this Pill has been perfected with consummate skill to meet that demand. An extensive trial of sits virtues by Physicians, Professors, and Fatients, has shown results surpassing any thing hitherto known of any medicine. Cures have been effected beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth.

Among the many eminent gentlemen who have testified in favor of these Pills, we may mention:

DR. A. A. HAYER, Analytical Chemist, of Boston, and State Assayer of Massachusetts, whose high professional character is endorsed by the Hon. Edward Persent, Senator of the U. S. Robert Lawrence, Minister Plen. to England.

of Representatives.

Abbott Lawrence, Minister Plen. to England.

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Also, Dr. J. R. Chilton, Practical Chemist, of

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Did space permit, we could give many hundred certificates, from all parts where the Pills have been used, but evidence even more convincing than the experience of eminent public men is found in their effects upon trial.

These Pills, the result of long investigation and study, are offered to the public as the best and most complete which the present state of medical science can afford. They are compounded not of the drugs themselves, but of the medicinal virtues only of Vegetable remedies, extracted by chemical process in a state of purity, and contained together in such a manner as to insure the best results. This system of composition for medicines has been found in the Cherry Pectoral and Pills both, to produce a more efficient remedy than had hitherto been obtained by any process. The reason is perfectly obvious. While by the old mode of composition, every medicine is burdened with more or less of acrimonious and injurious qualities, by this each individual virtue only that is desired for the curative effect is present. All the inert and obnoxious qualities of each substance employed are left behind, the curative virtues only being retained. Hence it is self-evident the effects should prove as they have proved more purely remedial, and the Pills a surer, more powerful antidote to disease than any other medicine known to the world.

As it is frequently expedient that my medicine should be taken under the counsel of an attending Physician, and as he could not properly judge of a penedy without knowing its composition, I have implied the accurate Formulae by which both my pretained. Hence it is self-evident and Physician, and as he could not properly judge of a penedy without knowing its composition, I have implied the accurate Formulae by which both my pretained and Pills are made to the whole body of Practitioners in the United States and British American Provi

mysteries.

The composition of my preparations is laid open to all men, and all who are competent to judge on the subject freely acknowledge their convictions of their intrinsic merits. The Cherry Pectoral was prenounced by scientific men to be a wonderful medicine before its effects were known. Many eminent Physicians have declared the same thing of my Pills, and even more confidently, and are willing to certify that their anticipations were more than realized by their effects upon trial.

They operate by their powerful influence on the than realized by their effects upon trial.

They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action—remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

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> MECHANICS' TOOLS, Ship and House Trimmings-Ship Spikes-Rudder Pintals-Wood End Bolts-Composition and Copper Nails-Patent Water Closets-Ven Blators—Forelocks, raised and nat—Concave and graduated Twist Ship Augers—Brass Locks and Butts, the largest stock and variety in the city. Also, Agent for Boston Papier Mache Co.'s superb Cabin F.nish, and Tolman's Ship Planes; Copeland's House Joiners' Tools. Also, House Building Materials and Trimmings, in great variety. All of which are offered on best possible

210 COMMERCIAL STREET.

June 24 1854.-4 m

BOOTS & SHOES. THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased and fit ted up in glegant style the large and well e two doors South of his old stand And other Goods in their line, of the latest and most fashionable styles, which they offer to purchasers on the most favorable terms.

If Special care given to filling orders. Shoes, cc. With his presentarrangements he is enabled to execute all orders with the greatest H. O. PINNEO, satisfaction to all who favor him with their custom. New Goods constantly received and for sale at the lowest market prices, and every arti-cle in his line made to order and warranted to fit T.M. SEABURY, 140 Thames Street.

LUMBER WAGGONS. A LOT OF LUMBER WAGGONS, and Hand Carts, also I Horse Cart for sale. Apply to WM. B. SWAN, Merch 18. No. 168 Thames st.

MILLINERY

A RICH ASSORTMENT OF BRIBBBONS, AND OTHER

MILLINERY GOODS, AT A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames street.

NOTICE. ALL PERSONS who have been indebted to the subscribers for more than six months, are requested to call at their office and settle dissolved on the 24th inst. by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by William H. Bliss, who is authorized to use the firm's name in liquidation.

W. H. Bliss,

F. A STANIERD. property belonging to them, are requested to return them without delay.

J. V. TURNER & SON.

of F. A. Stanhope in the late firm of Bliss & Stanhope, will continue the business at the old Stanhope, will continue the business at the old forming their friends and the public generally, that they have on hand the various varieties of other in the city. Also, Curbing and Flag Stones, and Brick. SEATLE & OMAN, Langley's Wharf. July 14,-tf. directly opposit the Custom House.

A Crystalline Jelly can be made with A but I tile trouble, from Cox's English Spark-ling Gelaline, equally good with that made from Calves feet. One and a half quarts are made from a 25 cent package, for sale wholesale or retail by HAZARD & CASWELL, Arothecaries Hall and Hall of Pharmacy.

SOAP.

Hull & Son's Extra,

Colgate's Pale, Kendall's Chemical and Olive,



for the immense patronage which you have be-stowed upon my Pills. I take this opportunity of stating that my Ancestors were all American Newport and of stating that my Ancesters were all American Citizens, and that I entertain tor all that concrus America and the Americans, the most lively sympathies, so much so that I originally conpounded these Pills expressly to suit your climate, habits, constitutions, and manner of living, intending to establish myself among you, which I have now done, by taking premises in New York.

THOMAS HOLLOWAY,

38. Corner of Ann and Nassau Streets. New York. THE BLOOD, LIVER AND BILLIOUS COMPLETED.

PLAINTS.

Newport and Boston. via Poston and Providence Railroad.

Passengers taking the Steamer Perray, at New Port at 5 a.m. will arrive in Boston at 9 1.4 a.m. arrive in Boston at 9 1.4 a.m.

THE BLOOD, LIVER AND BILLIOUS COMPLAINTS.

The Citizens of the Union suffer much from disorders of the Liver and Stomach. The fair sex, perhaps, the most handsome in the World, at a certain period, loose their teeth and good looks while yet in the hey-day of life. These evils may be effectually remedied by continually keeping the bloed pure, and the Liver and Stomach in a healthy action, when his will flow smoothly I say fearlessly, that health and life may be prolonged for years beyond the ordinary limits it llolloway's Pills are taken to purify the blood, in accordance with the directions which accompany each box.

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YEARS STANDING.

Captain John Johnson, of Astor House, New York, suffered for ten years from a derangement of the Liver and Stomach, and was so reduced in strength that he never expected to go to see the control of the result in strength that he never expected to go to sea any more, having tried every known remedy without deriving benefit. At last, he had recourse to Holloway's Pills, which completely cured him, after using them for three months, and he now erjoys the soundest health.

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the following complaints:

Female Irregu- Retention of Uriae Scrofula or King's Billious Complaints Fevers of all Biotches on the kinds Evil Sore Throats Stone and Gravel Secondary Symptom Tie Douloureux Lowel Complaints Gout Colles Head-ache
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Bowels Inflammation Ulcers Consumption Venereal Affections Liver Complaints Worms of all kinds Lumbago Weakness from w Weakness from wha

Rheumatism * .* Sold at the establishment of PROFESSOR Holloway, 38, Corner of Ann and Nassan Streets, New York; also by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the United States, in Boxes, at 374 cents, 87 cenis, and \$1,50 cents each. To be had Wholesale of the principle Drug Houses in the Union.

I. There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Box.

in 12 22 1854

Probate Clerk's Office, Little Compton, MOR OTIS WILBOR, Clerk of the Court of Probate of Little Compton, humbly petition

og, shews the subscriber that, WALTER GRINNELL, on inhabitant of Little Compton, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1814, deceased in said Town, leaving a last will and testament by which the petitioner is appointed Executrix thereof. She therefore presents said will to you as Clerk of the compton of the compt the Court aforesaid, and prays that the same may proved and approved by said Court of Pro bate according to law.

> SARAH M GRINNELL, mark. Witness, JOHN CHURCH.

On the foregoing, be it known that the approval of said will and granting letters testamentary thereon, will be attended to at a Court of Probate to be held at the Clerk's Office in said Little Compton on Monday, the 11th day of September next, at 1 o'clock P. M., and that legal notice of the same be given by publishing the foregoing application, and this order thereon, in the Newsort Mercury for three successive weeks, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and object to the approval of said will by place and object to the approval of said will by OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk.

Little Compton, August 26, 1854. THE GRAEFENBERG MEDICINES THE GRAEFENBERG MEDICINES
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A and 5 30 P. M.

Cape Cod Trains.

Leave Boston at 7 15 A. M., and 4 P. M.

Leave Hill River for Wareham & Sandwich at 7 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M.

Leave Middleboro' for Fall River at 8 48 A. M.

and 3 45 and 5 40 P. M.

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THE GRAEFENBERG MEDICINES THE GRAEPENBERG FAMILY MEDICINES are widely and justly celebrated as most safe, valuable and reliable family Medicines ever offered to the public. They are endorsed by the first Physiciansof he day, and those who have used them guarantee

heir beneficial action.
"A most valuable Pamphlet containing a list of more than 60 diseases with their symptoms and treatmert, can be obtained without charge," from HAZARD & CASWELL, Agents, Who keep a full supply of the Medicines on hand at alltimes.

November 26, 1853.

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment

A. M., and 4 53 P. M.

Leave Boston for Bridgewater at 7 15 A. 1 130, 4, 5 30 and 6 20 P. M.

New-York and Newport Trains

Leave Boston every day (except Sunday) 5 30 P. M.

FOR NEW-YORK via NEWPORT.

EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Benj. Brayton, On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

BAY STATE, Capt. Brown, On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

NO. 168 Thames Street. The subscriber, would respectfully invite theat tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new-Winter Goods con-

sisting in part, of BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS,

which will be sold at moderate prices, cr made into garments of the latest styles, in the mos WILLIAM B. SWAN. OVER COATS. OVER COATS. A LOT of superior OVER COATS for Fall, and Winter wear, of various styles and prices, at 168 Thames street. WM B SWAN.

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N. B. Persons in want of the above article will do well to call and see.

Comprising a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. FRUIT. ORANGES, Lemons, Pincapples, Bananas, Berries, Tomatoes, and all other kinds of Fruits in their season received daily and delivered

free of charge to any part of the city.
H. H. YOUNG, july 22. Boquet de Paradise, received at july 22 CHAS. W. TURNER'S. Summer Clothing for Men and Boys. A

large lot just received at 152 Thames st. july 22. J. H. COZZENS. R. P. BERRY. EDENTIST? CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852.—1y

Barege de Laines, Ginghams and Lawns at low prices, at june 17.

J. H. HAMMETT'S.

Toilet Soaps. CLEAVER'S, Lubin's, Bazin's and Wright's highly perfumed Toilet Soaps, at july 1. R. J. TAYLOR'S.

1854 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT FOR BOSTON, TALNTON & NEW BEDFORD, WORCESTER, ALBANY, NEW YORK & STONINGTON,

To COMMENCE MONDAY JUNE 12TH, 1854. THE STEAMER PERRY,

CAPT. WOOLSEY, HOI LO VAY'S PILLS.

To the Citizens of the United States:

I most humbly and sincerely thank you for the immense patronage which you have be-

Newport and Boston, via Poston and Provi-

ench box.

CURE OF WEAKNESS & DEBILITY OF 10 Passengers leaving Newport at 5 A. M. take

From Newport and Boston, New Bedford, FARES. From " New Bedfor From " Tounton, From " Worcester, From " Albuny, From " " Albany, From " " New York, Tr Breakfast on board the Boat. June 17.

Pott to be to comment PROVIDENCE & WORCES. TER RAILROAD, AND Steamer Perry.

O'N and after June 12th, 1854, the steamer PERRY, Capt. Woolsey, will run between Providence and Newport, connecting twice a day, each way, with the Providence and Woocester Raihead, as follows:—

Leave Newport at 5 A. M., and 1 3 4 R. M. connecting with the morning and evening trains from Providence.

Leave Providence at 9 A. M., and 6 P. M. on arrival of trains from Worcester and Boston.

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Newport and Worcester,
New York via Worcester,
Springfield, Hartford and
New Haven,
Newport and Albany, via Worcester and
Springfield,
Troy,
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" Syracuse, " Rochester, " Buffalo,
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4 and 5 30 P. M.

Bridgewater Trains.

Leave Bridgewater for Boston at 6 30, 8 05, 9

A. M., and 4 53 P. M.

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TO BRISTOL BRISTOL FERRY AND NEWPORT. On and after Wednesday next is 28th, the commodious search steamer CANONICUS, Capt. Simmons, will steamer CANONICUS, Capt. Simmons, will daily (Sundays excepted) between Provide and Newport, until further notice, leaving by dence at 8 o'clock a. m., and arrive at Newport about 10½ o'clock p. m., arriving in Provide to o'clock, touching at Bristol and life Ferry each way.

will do well to call and see.
Oct 29, 1853.

Charles W. Turner, 81 & 83 Thames st.,
O offers for sale —in addition to his stock of Dry
Goods—Lubin's Extracts, Real. Farina Cologne,
a variety of Handkerchief Perfumes, Smelling
Salts, Powder Puffs.
Buffalo Horn, Metalic, Rosewood and Common
Hair Brushes, Nail and Tooth Brushes, Dressing
and Fine Combs, Fancy S. aps, Court Plaster, and
other articles for the Toilet.

NEW STRAW BONNETS,
Now opening at

Ferry each way.

Passengers from New Bedford and Fall River by the Bradford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford and Fall River by the Bradford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford and Fall River by the Bradford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford and Fall River by the Bradford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford and Fall River by the Bradford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an excursion to New Bedford Duffs, o'clock a. m., and make an ex

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Newport, July 1, 1854.

LILY, will on and after this date leave New at 2, Fall River at 4 P. M., for Taunton 1 Taunton 7 30 and Fall River 9 30 A. M., for port, touching at Bristol Ferry and River La FARES. Newport and Bristol Ferry, " Fall River,
" Somerset,

"Somerset,
"Taunton,
Passengers by the early merning train
Boston, can take the Water Lily at Fall
and proceed direct to Newpert.
The return trip of the Boat, in the sin
affords passengers for New Bedford as is
a half in Fall River previous to the
he last train at half past 5.
Freight taken at Low Prices. For
particulars enquire of the Captain on her
may 27. TAKE NOTICE.

COOKING STOVES of all the new BRAY STATE. MAY FLOWER, PERFIS BRAY PLOWER, &c. &c. Thames Tham an. 1, 1852.

N. rec'd and for sale by the barrel, by
H. H. YOUNG, Castile, and a variety of Fancy Soape, at April 29. R. H. STANTON'S. * Shorts, " Rye in hand and for sale by May & Parade corner.

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ALSO-Pride of our Union, William Penn, Rainbow, Manhattan, &c. Parlor Stoves—the Illuminator, Album, Jenny Lind, and various others. Nebraska Hats.—Due more dozen just from the manufactory, and for sale by J. H. COZZENS.

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Doston City and R. I. Hams Bound Seaps, Clenver's Form the manufactory, and for sale by july 22.

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Extra Scented and Triple Scented Seaps, Clenver's July 1.

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